

The Will and the Way and the Wants!
When WILL says it must be,
He meets his friend Way
And Post-Dispatch Went Ads,
Then make their plans pay!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINANCIAL
EDITION

DO'S AND
BUSINE

By NELL

Know W

D You make the rules
Have you learned
made to be broken, and
those which should remain
No surer gauge of a per-
son's worth than in any endeavor, than
How many times in your
person—usually quite far down
meet the demand of the ex-

When this happened, when
in your mind? Wasn't it
never get very far. She had
initiation, or daring, or will
none. She who keeps all r

will never be allowed to ma

Blind obedience is not
But even a dog will show
well-known rule, when the
indeed that would not less
caught afire! And yet no we

acrobatic feat just for sport

It is only when obedie
means anything.

Judgment is the big
angles of your industry or
grasp of its intricate details
prepared to act when the

It is the spirit of obedie

It is getting the work
the mere observance of offic

How many an ingenue
of rules!

Columbus heard there

seeking new lands.

Did that prevent him

ing immortal the year of 1

THE DATE TR

By ERNEST SEEMAN



Nov. 20, 1497—425 years
Vasco da Gama rounds the
island of Good Hope on the first
to India. At that time Europe
commerce with India was
carried on by caravans across
Sahara desert, but the Portuguese
navigator, like Columbus,
discovered that there might exist
a route to that country had
it been found.

Death came to the Danish Prince
late yesterday afternoon in
Sandringham Palace, while he
was with King George, and Queen Mary,
and various members of the royal
household stood at the bedside.

The Prince of Wales, always
his favorite grandson, was delayed by
bad fog, as he traveled from
London to Sandringham, and did
not reach the palace in time to
see his grandfather farewell.

Listeners throughout the

British Isles heard over their radios
that the widow of King Edward
VII and the mother of their
present monarch, had gone to her
rest. In London, from 8 to 10
block the big bell in St. Paul's
began the toll of the passing
of a member of the royal family.

It is only when a member of the
royal family is heard that the clang of the
bell in St. Paul's Cathedral is heard.

Numerous social functions ar-

anged for last night were can-

celled. The theaters did not re-

ceive the news in time to close, but

them, and in the motion picture
theatres, funeral marches were

played.

No date has been announced for
the funeral. The body will be tak-

en to Windsor Castle to lie in the
mortal vault in St. George's Chapel

inside the late Edward VII. It is

expected, however, that the funeral
will not be held for two weeks.

Social Events Canceled.

All death in the royal family af-

fords closely the arrangements of

royalty and often influence public

events. A number of events in

which members of the royal fam-

y have announced their intention

to participate, and many banquets

and festivals have been canceled.

A period of mourning will be ob-

served by those connected with the

court and by a large number of

persons outside that circle.

Queen Victoria died many

years ago, black for some weeks,

in women's wear in the

last end of London began last eve-

ning to replace gray garments and

silvery in their shop windows with black apparel in anticipation

of a considerable demand from

those who desire to go into mourn-

ing.

The American Ambassador, Al-

bert Houghton, today sent his

condolences to King

George. He also expressed to the

British government the sympathy of the

American nation.

Parliament Not to Adjourn.

It is understood that Parliament

will not adjourn, as is the case

when a reigning sovereign dies, but

the royal votes of condolence to the

king and the royal family will be

observed by both houses.

Arrangements have been made

to observe the Locarno treaties in

London Dec. 1. When the Queen's

will causes any alteration in the

arrangements for settling the pacts, many

foreign countries must be consulted.

It is taken for granted, how-

ever, that if the date is not changed

the proposed banquet of King

George to the signatories will be

continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Order Your Copy Today

VOL. 78. NO. 75.

PRIVATE FUNERAL SERVICE HELD FOR QUEEN ALEXANDRA

By NELL

Know W

Lies Attended by King

George and Near Rela-

tives.

LONDON SERVICE

IN TWO WEEKS

Body of Widow of King

Edward Will Be Placed

in Vault in Windsor

Castle.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Parched

New Yorkers were much interested

today in learning President Coolidge's views on the methods of Emory R. Buckner, Federal District Attorney, in making the city arid.

The interest was increased because Buckner's policy threatens a dry Thanksgiving and a dry Army-Navy football game.

The President let it be known

yesterday that he thinks all viola-

tions of the prohibition law, no

matter how slight, should be pros-

cuted.

Buckner yesterday obtained pad-

locks on 13 of New York's wet spots,

mostly Broadway cabarets.

The lights were dimmed in the grill and bar-

rooms of the Elk Club, a few days

ago.

As to President Coolidge's views,

Buckner said: "Give me enough

judges and I will prosecute every

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BOY'S FIGHT FOR ABUSED PUPPY WINS A LEGACY

Little Otto Schmitt Stirred the Compassion of Eccentric Lover of Dogs and He Named Him in His Will.

CARE OF ANIMALS ALSO PROVIDED FOR

Special Fund Left to Pay Otto Wages if He Thinks It Necessary to Investigate How Old Joe Is Treated.

A good many years ago some little boys, playing along the banks of the Mississippi River, found sport in tossing a puppy dog into the river to see it struggle back to shore. It was great fun to all—all except one little boy, who stood watching the mass long as he could, and then rushed to the dog's aid.

When the fight was over and the bloody noses wiped away, and the dog had fled from its tormentors, a man who had been standing apart looking on called to the champion of the dog and asked him his name.

"Otto," the boy replied.

"Otto what?"

"Otto Schmitt."

"Come with me, Otto. You're a good boy."

And that is how Jacob Siler, lover of dogs and eccentric recluse, established a lifelong friendship with the man he selected as executor of his estate to see that the \$2000 he left in trust for the care of his dog, Joe, should be faithfully administered.

As is known, Joe, after the death of his master at the age of 83 last July, is enjoying his endowment to the utmost on the farm of William P. Mertz in the settlement of Altheim, St. Louis County.

Now it will be recalled, filled the requirements of an advertisement the aged bachelor and Civil War veteran ran last January offering in return for a home for himself and Joe, a two-story brick house and from \$3000 to \$5000 in property. There were more than \$600 answers.

Makes Otto an Executor.

True to his word, Siler made provisions for Mertz in his will, and named him as executor. He also named as executor Otto F. Schmitt, wall paper dealer and interior decorator, of 3259 California avenue—the same Otto Schmitt who rescued the puppy on the Mississippi River bank.

Moreover, he saw to it that Schmitt should share as handsomely as Mertz in the division of the estate. The inventory filed today at Clayton, disclosed that when the estate is finally divided, three years from the date of the testator's death, each will receive about \$7500.

The inventory, though in cold figures, reflects the warm eccentricities of the testator.

First is listed a note for \$100 from William and Eille Ropp, a St. Louis County couple, considered among the 1200 applicants to take care of Joe and his aged master failed to qualify when it developed they were tenants, and not owners, of their farm.

Then come \$2700 in Liberty Bonds of the second, third and fourth largest Patriotic Jacob Siler, veteran of nine years in the Civil War, lost an arm at Chickamauga.

Next, cash and savings—\$21,51. Always distrustful of banks, Jacob Siler kept all but \$724.16 in a safety deposit box. The other cash was found mostly in \$1 bills stuffed in tomato cans and between leaves of books in his home, the two-story, four-room building at 1008 South Seventh street.

Of goods and chattels the appraisers listed a folding cot, \$4.50; a book rack, 50 cents; a clock, \$1; contents of a storeroom filled with miscellaneous papers and boxes, \$10; two boxes of old books, \$5.00; and, finally, the item: "One dog, no value—enough to make old Jacob Siler turn up in his grave in the military cemetery at Jefferson Barracks, where he was buried with military honors."

A Grave Lot for the Dogs.

Listed also was a small building, appraised at \$300, which he constructed on the Mertz farm, where he died; the house and lot on South Seventh street, appraised at \$1500, though considered to be worth much more; and a plot of ground four by four feet on the farm of Charles H. Schroeder, near Ballwin, in St. Louis County, appraised at \$11.

Records in the possession of Rehy Albin, attorney in the Title Guaranty Building, who drew the will, disclose that this plot was purchased by Siler in 1922 for \$50, as a final resting place for Joe, who was designated by the testator as Joe No. 4, and his predecessor, Joe No. 3, whose body now lies in a sealed copper casket at the former Siler home. The casket has a partition wherein Joe No. 4 may finally repose. A stone monument is already erected there.

Joe No. 4 is more than 11 years old, 10 of which were spent in companionship with his master and benefactor. Under an 11-page doc-

SHARES IN ESTATE FOR FRIENDSHIP FOR DOGS



DONNELL TELLS EDITORS HE FAVERS WORLD COURT

Speech at Jefferson City Enlivens Gossip Concerning His Possible Senatorial Candidacy.

WILLIAMS STILL STUDYING QUESTION

Mayor Miller Advises Republicans to Nominate Candidate Who Won't Straddle Any Issue.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 21.—Forrest C. Donnell of St. Louis, who is among those who are considering becoming candidates for the Republican nomination for the United States Senatorship, urged support of the world court in an address here last night before the Republican Editorial Association of Missouri.

Sheriff Shuler Will Have Custody of Fugitive's \$16,293.

POLICE MUST GIVE UP WIEDEMEIER'S ROLL

The police must surrender John V. Wiedemeier's nice fat bankroll, containing exactly \$16,293, into the keeping of Sheriff Schuler, Judge Calvin Miller declared today in overruling a motion to set aside his order directing this transfer of the money, which he made three weeks ago.

Chief of Detectives Kaiser had contended that Wiedemeier was merely a fugitive from justice and had been detained on fugitive warrants without charges having been placed against him here. The Circuit Attorney, however, had advised Judge Miller that Wiedemeier had surrendered to the court under the court's jurisdiction and he had given bond to appear before the Court to answer any charge that might be placed against him. Judge Miller took this position in the matter and today requested the Circuit Attorney to draw up papers calling on the police to transfer the money.

Numerous attachments have been filed against Wiedemeier by several of the 11 women he is alleged to have swindled or by their relatives. When arrested here with Mrs. Margaretta Hoffmann, Wiedemeier had \$25,000 in cash. The \$16,293 represents all he had left after lawyers and professional bondsmen got through with him. Then, he skipped after giving two \$5000 bonds and had forfeited both of them, still being among the missing.

Donnell's Friends Busy.

Donnell has made no definite announcement concerning his candidacy. Strength to the belief of politicians that he will announce given the fact that his friends insist he be given a place on the editorial meeting program.

"I hope to sum up my accomplishments by saying that God still reigns in St. Louis," he said. "The government still exists and Vic Miller is Mayor. The dove of peace perches peacefully over the city hall, regardless, of reports from that great religious daily, the Post-Dispatch."

"We are approaching a primary," he continued, "and I believe we should wash out all our dirty linen in that primary. We are going to nominate men for some important offices. No one individual is necessary to the success of the party. Why? I am reminded that when I was put off the Police Board, not a copper cent, no wages were received, and the sun still came up."

He told the rural editors the picture they get of St. Louis through the metropolitan press was not of its beautiful things, but of its vices and crimes.

"Newspapers are commercial, and are not to be blamed for publishing crime news," he said. "The people want it. If you started a metropolitan paper and published only news of beautiful things, morals and great feats you couldn't sell it."

Miller Assails Press.

Miller attacked metropolitan newspapers in a brief address in the editorial association last yesterday. "I think our courts and constituted methods of law enforcement have failed," he said.

"Crime and disrespect for law have grown steadily. I believe the press is a great power for bringing about more law enforcement, but, of course, that statement doesn't go for all the papers, some are founded on principle, and some founded on personal prejudice. We have some editors whose only object is to destroy the faith of the people in government."

In his address, Donnell urged unqualified support of the World Court. "We, as citizens, owe our support to President Coolidge, he said. "The United States must, if it is to hold its moral pre-eminence among the nations, become a member of the World Court. We, as Americans, have uniformly stood for the substitution of law for force to settle international controversies. This is no time to change our course."

Recalls Party Declaration.

He recalled that both Democratic and Republican parties in their platforms, had approved the World Court, and that editorial utterances of a great majority of the press of the country favored adherence to the court.

No danger exists of our being involved in obligations to the League of Nations.

Gov. Baker, in his speech last night, said: "There are no deputy Governors in Missouri today."

"Something I have done have not pleased everybody," he said. "I am not disappointed. No man can please every one. I want you to know that the things I have done are my own acts and I am responsible for them."

This statement by the Governor apparently was in answer to criticism that he largely has ignored the Republican organization in making appointments. It is recalled that the Governor signed Chairman Phares and other party leaders on patronage distribution.

Phares recently asserted that Baker listened only to Dr. Cortez F. Enios. The latter, a close friend and political adviser of Baker, is director of State penitentiaries.

The police departments of St. Louis and Kansas City are "doing a great work in the nature of reducing crime," Baker said. The police boards are appointed by the Governor.

Baker said there had been staged during the editorial meeting with applicants for postoffice appointments, but it was useless for the applicants to proceed without endorsements of their county committees. He said the county committees must be the units considered in distribution of such patronage.

He had formed a conference on patronage matters, consisting of the Governor, Dr. E. B. Clements, National Committee man; State Chairman W. F. Phares, the Republican Congressmen and members of the Executive Committee of the Republican State Committee. Advice of this group on patronage matters would be

Swallowed Parasites That He Might Study Disease

Medical Missionary in China Used This Method to Bring Intestinal Pest to American Laboratory for Study.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 21.—Dr. C. H. Barlow, a medical missionary in China, risked his life for humanity's sake by swallowing 32 live flukes from the body of a patient, he washed them in distilled water and drank them. He then boarded the steamer for America. He told no one what he had done until he arrived at Hopkins.

Since 1911 Dr. Barlow had been fighting the disease in the Shanghai district, which covers an area of about 1500 square miles, populated by more than a million people, heavily infected with fasciolopsis. In several villages every resident was suffering from the disease.

The story is told in an article published under the caption, "Life Cycle of the Human Intestinal Fluke" in the American Journal of Hygiene of the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health.

It details the results of 14 years of Dr. Barlow's life devoted to the eradication of "fasciolopsisias," a disease prevalent in China which has claimed millions of victims, especially in the densely populated Shanghai district.

The parasites, or flukes, responsible for the disease are flat creatures, sometimes more than an inch in size and of a bright red color. After carrying his researches in China as far as his meager laboratory equipment would permit, Dr. Barlow decided

to push them further by coming to Johns Hopkins. The problem of getting living parasites from China to Baltimore was difficult, but Dr. Barlow solved it. Taking 32 live flukes from the body of a patient, he washed them in distilled water and drank them. He then boarded the steamer for America. He told no one what he had done until he arrived at Hopkins.

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MRS. OSBORNE WOOD OBTAINS DIVORCE

Decree Granted in 20 Minutes on Statutory Grounds.

20 DRIVERS FOR STORE HELD UP; \$1776 STOLEN

Eight Masked Men Rob
Stix-Baer-Fuller Relay
Station as Collections
Are Turned In.

WOMAN FAINTS DURING EXCITEMENT

Robbers Threaten to Kill
Anyone Making Outcry
—Fourth Robbery in Vi-
cinity in Three Years.

A checkup today showed \$1776. It was obtained by the band of armed and masked men, estimated at eight in number, that descended upon the relay depot of Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co., 3720 Lacaille avenue, at 8:45 p. m. yesterday.

A score of truck drivers were around the office turning in C. O. D. receipts when the robbers suddenly appeared and held them up.

The drivers were marched to one side of the office and forced to kneel on the floor, with their hands elevated. Six girl clerks were kept under cover in another part of the building.

One robber entered the cashier's cage in which Mrs. Hilda Siekerman, 27 years old, of 4714 Ashland Court, was placing cash envelopes in the safe. He pushed a revolver against her back and asked "Where's the money?" She pointed to the open safe and he scooped the envelopes into his pockets and a bag brought along for that purpose. During the excitement Mrs. Siekerman fainted.

The robbers swore profusely and threatened to kill anyone who made an outcry. Clarence Colby, depot foreman, was across the street eating supper, and the robbers fearing he had gone to tell police, repeatedly demanded, "Where's the boss?"

One of the robbers guarded Gus Mossman, 821 Academy avenue, the night watchman, and with an accompaniment of oaths, declared, "Those pins I'd blow your head off!" Mossman remonstrated, and was warned the robber's revolver might accidentally go off if he did not keep still.

"I got 'em—let's get out," shouted the robber in the cashier's cage, as he finished looting the safe. He and his companions escaped in an automobile. At least three of the robbers are believed to be notorious police characters.

This was the fourth robbery in or around the relay depot in three years. On Dec. 22, 1922, five men held up a company truck half past the depot and obtained \$492. On April 21, 1923, robbers obtained \$2514 by looting the safe in the office. On Feb. 8, 1924, under circumstances similar to last night's holdup, three armed and masked men obtained \$2274.

Mrs. Allen was questioned last night by prosecutors and by Dr. William O. Krohn, alienist, who testified in the Leob-Leopold case. The injury was an attempt to determine her psychological makeup, Dr. Krohn said. Previous to the baby's birth, prosecutors have learned, Mrs. Allen suffered a nervous breakdown, and was treated in a sanitarium.

POISON GIVEN TO BABY IN FOOD
Body Ordered Exhumed in Chicago
Death Mystery.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Exhumation of the five weeks' old son of Mrs. John R. Allen, 45, was ordered today for further examination in the investigation of its death by chloroform in the Allen suite in a North Side hotel Tuesday night. Examination of the baby's brain was planned. Tests of its vital organs have developed that the poison was administered in food. Mrs. Allen said either she or the nurse prepared the baby's food.

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**STRING IN BASEMENT OF
SALON OPENS DOOR TO BEER**

Police, Acting on Information Giv-
en by Women, Find Liquor in
Cellar Next Door.

Information furnished by a woman led Capt. Kirk and his men to the saloon of Henry D. Burton, 1800 Mississippi avenue, yesterday. They had been told liquor was being sold there.

A search of the saloon failed to disclose any illicit liquor. In the basement Capt. Kirk found a string suspended from a wall. He pulled the string and a trap door fell down, revealing an entrance to the basement at 1002 Mississippi. In that basement he reported finding 48 bottles of alleged "home-made" beer keg in a tub; eight cases of empty bottles; a three-gallon jug of wine; some 25 and 15-gallon crocks; bottle caps and cappers. Burton said he had not jurisdiction over that particular basement and knew nothing of the beer. He was arrested.

STORE MANAGER HELD UP FOR \$25.

"Be yourself," said an armed youth as he held up Ned Grisham manager of a Kroger grocery store at 1245 Hadamont avenue, at 1:30 p. m. yesterday and forced Grisham to surrender \$25 from the cash register. Later, on a description furnished by Grisham, police arrested a 15-year-old boy as he played pool in a poolroom on Locust avenue. He was positively identified by Grisham, but insisted he was innocent and could prove an alibi.

**YOUNGER SISTER OF ALEXANDRA,
FORMER CARINA, LIVES IN DENMARK.**

By the Associated Press.
COPENHAGEN, Nov. 21.—The news of the death of Queen Mother Alexandra was received in Denmark, her native land, with deep sorrow and with the feeling that a powerful link in the chain of friendship between Denmark and England has been snapped. The court today went into mourning for three weeks.

The news came as an especial shock to Alexandra's younger sister, Marie, the former Empress of Russia, now living in Denmark.

A large truck and 202 gallons of alcohol were seized today by detectives stationed at the west end of Eads Bridge. The driver of the truck, who said he was Samuel Paroni, 32, of 1416 North Fifth street, was arrested.

The truck is the property of a commission company on North Third street. Paroni said he delivered a load of produce in East St. Louis early today, got the alcohol there and was bringing it to St. Louis for a man who was to meet him near the bridge. He said his employer did not know he was hauling the alcohol.

FILLING STATION ROBBED OF \$6.

Two men in a Chevrolet coupe drove into an oil station at 952 Hadamont avenue at 2:15 a. m. today and ordered five gallons of gasoline. When it came to paying for it, they held up Edward Boyer, the attendant, and escaped with \$6. The coupe is believed to be the one of Emma Rugg, 10 North Kingshighway, stolen last night from its parking place at Theresa avenue and Morgan street.

EDWARD BOYER

Formerly a waiter at the Hotel Plaza, Boyer is the son of Edward and Anna Boyer, 10 North Kingshighway, who are now living at 1002 North Kingshighway. The couple are the parents of Edward, 16, and Anna, 14.

After lunch Marie sat at her piano and played the overture "Elverstedt," remarking that Al-

Alexandra's Coronation Photograph



Above is a reproduction of the official photograph, still preserved in many English homes, of the consort of the then Prince of Wales who was crowned in 1901 as Edward the Seventh.

Private Funeral Services Held for Queen Alexandra

Continued from Page One.

canceled, all the more so as Dec. 1 coincides with the anniversary of Alexandra's birth.

The newspapers today came out in deep mourning for the Danish Princess, who arrived in England in 1863 to become the bride of the Prince of Wales.

An indication of the popular affection existing for Alexandra is the fact the laborite organ of the Herald, which usually ignores royal happenings, or prints an inch column about her when other news-

paper prints a column, devotes two columns to the death of Queen Mother Alexandra and also a cordial editorial headed: "A Woman With a King Heart."

Most of last night's radio programs were changed, omitting the lighter features and substituting in some cases funeral orations.

Ancient Funeral Precedent.

The Lord Chamberlain's department is responsible for all funeral arrangements. There is no modern precedent for the funeral of the mother of a reigning British monarch. For an exact parallel the Lord Chamberlain will have to go back to the death of Catherine of France, mother of Henry VI, in 1438.

It is expected, however, that the ceremonial observed at the funeral of Queen Adelaide, in 1849, when Queen Victoria, her niece, was on the throne, will be followed, namely, that the body will be brought to London, with lying in state and a funeral procession. The body will then be taken to Windsor, and placed in the royal vault. This has been the burial place of the royal family for 150 years, the only exception being Queen Victoria, who rests beside the Prince Consort in Frogmore mausoleum.

Postponement of the Guild Hall luncheon yesterday in honor of the Prince of Wales came suddenly when it was learned that Alexandra was at the verge of death and that Wales was desirous of being at the bedside. Hundreds of guests had arrived at the Guild Hall, unaware of the postponement, as there was no time to make it known to all those invited. Thous-

ands of persons had already gathered along the route of the pro-

cession, and a word was passed that the parentage was not to be held, they dispersed.

Younger Sister of Alexandra, For-

mer Carina, Lives in Denmark.

By the Associated Press.
COPENHAGEN, Nov. 21.—The news of the death of Queen Mother Alexandra was received in Denmark, her native land, with deep sorrow and with the feeling that a powerful link in the chain of friendship between Denmark and England has been snapped. The court today went into mourning for three weeks.

The news came as an especial shock to Alexandra's younger sister, Marie, the former Empress of Russia, now living in Denmark.

A large truck and 202 gallons of alcohol were seized today by detectives stationed at the west end of Eads Bridge. The driver of the truck, who said he was Samuel Paroni, 32, of 1416 North Fifth street, was arrested.

The truck is the property of a commission company on North Third street. Paroni said he delivered a load of produce in East St. Louis early today, got the alcohol there and was bringing it to St. Louis for a man who was to meet him near the bridge. He said his employer did not know he was hauling the alcohol.

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After lunch Marie sat at her piano and played the overture "Elverstedt," remarking that Al-

ST. CHARLES SHERIFF CITED FOR CONTEMPT

Action Result of Freeing Fed-
eral Prisoner Later Killed
in Accident.

Sheriff Grothe of St. Charles County today was cited by Federal Judge Davis to show cause, Nov. 30, why he should not be punished for contempt of court in the pre-mature release of the late Michael Woods, a saloonkeeper, from the St. Charles jail, where he was a Federal prisoner.

Woods was fatally injured in a fall at his home, 3880A Easton avenue, on Nov. 1. He had been committed to the St. Charles jail Oct. 7 under a 60-day sentence for violation of the Volstead act, and had served only 25 days when allowed to depart. It was in Woods' saloon, below his home, that Patrolman Bernard Early was murdered.

The Judge's citation order was made at the request of District Attorney Curry, who has inquired into the circumstances of the release. A Department of Justice inquiry is being conducted, also. The District Attorney stated today that the situation should have the result at least of stopping the practice of sending Federal prisoners to St. Charles County.

It was learned at the United States Marshal's office today that a card had been received there about Nov. 3 from Sheriff Grothe, on which it was stated that Woods had been released from the jail at 7:30 p. m. Nov. 1, "because sent to Baptist Hospital here." Sheriff Grothe told the Post-Dispatch yesterday that he himself had accompanied Woods to his home to allow Woods to make arrangements for effecting release from jail.

CHOSE TO GO TO JAIL.

The Sheriff explained that Woods got the alternative of paying a fine of \$1000 or serving six months in jail when he pleaded guilty before United States District Judge Davis. Woods elected to serve the sentence.

Woods' commitment papers set forth that he was to serve a sentence of 60 days. There was no difference in them to the fine offered as an alternative by the Court and Sheriff Grothe therefore had no official knowledge that Woods had a choice in the matter of punishment.

Danish artists will mourn a true friend in Queen Alexandra. She always went out of her way to be helpful to them, and many of their successes in painting and music were due to her interest and the introduction she gave them.

Those who assisted her in her charity work say they often had to use much diplomacy to keep her benevolence within the limits of her budget. One of these assistants once predicted to the respondent that Queen Alexandra would die comparatively poor because she gave everything away.

MESSAGE OF CONDOLENCE FROM PRESIDENT COOLIDGE.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—President Coolidge yesterday cabled King George of England an expression of sympathy from President.

The sad intelligence of the death of Her Majesty, Queen Alexandra, your mother, has impressed Mrs. Coolidge and me with profound sorrow. We desire to extend to Your Majesty our sincere condolences and heartfelt sympathy.

QUEEN ALEXANDRA WORE AMERICAN DEVICE TO ENABLE HER TO HEAR.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—An American invention enabled Queen Alexandra to hear during the last 10 years.

The death of the Queen Mother in London has enabled a secret long kept to be disclosed.

Miller Reese Hutchinson, once associated with Thomas A. Edison, invented a small electrical device to enable the deaf to hear. Queen Alexandra heard about it from an English Consul, dowager Duchess of Manchester, to investigate it.

The Duchess attended a demonstration in this country. On returning to London she cabled to the inventor asking him to come to London to demonstrate his device to a "prominent person."

Queen Alexandra, Hutchinson declared, was enabled to hear opera for the first time in years. She wore the device concealed. Shortly afterward she personally presented him with a gold medal.

**FRATERNITY TO QUIT RESIDENCE
CONCLUDED ROOMING HOUSE CONTRARY TO RESTRICTIONS.**

Through an agreement reached yesterday before Circuit Judge Wurdeman at Clayton, members of the Sigma Tau Omega national fraternity, Washington University chapter, will vacate the residence at 3 Princeton place, which they have been occupying.

In protest against proceedings, which were filed by James F. Noble, 21 Princeton place, and Mrs. H. D. Henderson, 1 Princeton place, pointed out that the residence occupied by the fraternity was being conducted as a rooming and boarding house, contrary to restrictions obtained for the neighborhood in 1905.

ST. LOUISIAN HELD ON CHECK CHARGE.

A telegram was received today by Chief of Police Gerl from Chief of Police Manning of Greenwood, Miss., asking for information about John Hale, said to be from St. Louis, who is under arrest there.

The telegram stated that Hale was arrested after he and two other men passed a worthless check for \$500 drawn on the Boatmen's Bank here. Hale's compatriots escaped.

SEARCHLIGHT COUPON

Present this coupon \$1.69
(signed) and -----

at the office of the Post-Dispatch and secure one of the advertising allotments of NIAGARA SEARCHLIGHTS.

ONLY ONE TO A PERSON

Name -----
Address -----

If you cannot come to the office, mail coupon with P. O. Money Order, and one will be sent post paid. If allotment is exhausted money will be refunded.

R. Max Eaton, Pres. Niagara Searchlight Co.

Niagara Falls, N. Y.

AUTO DEMOLISHED IN CRASH AT CROSSING

Woman Driver and Husband
Escape With Slight In-
juries in East St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Merker of Granview Drive, East St. Louis, narrowly escaped serious injury at 1:15 a. m. today when their automobile, driven by Mrs. Merker, was struck and demolished by an Alton & Southern Railroad engine in front of 4300 State street.

The running board and steam pipe were torn from the locomotive and the automobile was stopped 30 feet before the engine stopped. Both occupants were thrown clear and Mrs. Merker escaped with slight chest injuries and her husband with cuts and bruises.

Edwin Stewart, engineer, said he stopped at the north side of State street and then started up when he observed the automobile coming at the rate of 35 miles an hour. Mrs. Merker swerved her machine, but failed to avoid the collision. Merker is the proprietor of a chain of drug stores in East St. Louis.

**CORONER'S VERDICT NAMES DRIVER
WHO WAS KILLED.**

Michael Fitzgerald, 25 years old, a laborer of 3332 Arlington avenue, was killed Thursday night when an automobile he was driving collided head-on with an eastbound Bell Line street car, was adjudged by a Coroner's jury investigating his death.

It was learned at the United States Marshal's office today that a card had been received there about Nov. 3 from Sheriff Grothe, on which it was stated that Woods had been released from the jail at 7:30 p. m. Nov. 1, "because sent to Baptist Hospital here."

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CARNEGIE TECH OPPOSES BILLIKENS IN "HOMECOMING" GAME TODAY

**Fast Gridiron Favors
Speedy Visiting Team;
Outcome Is Doubtful**

Neither Eleven Has Had Successful Season, Notre Dame
Trouncing the Pittsburgers 26 to 0—Ramaciotti Likely
to Play Part of Game.

By John H. Alexander.

Carnegie Tech of Pittsburgh meets St. Louis University at St. Louis U. Field, Grand and Laclede, in the only college game here today. Game time has been changed from 2:30 to 2 o'clock because of the early nightfall.

It's annual Homecoming day for the Billikens and marks the climax of a week of entertainment for the returning graduates.

The visiting team arrived early yesterday afternoon from the East and disappointed the crowd at the Billiken field by going out to Francis Field, Washington University, for their limbering up workout. They ran signals and polished up on their trick formations for an hour and a half, virtually unobserved because their red jerseys made them appear like the Pike freshman team from outside the enclosure.

Carnegie Fast Team.

They do not appear to be especially heavy but fast and will be favored by the hard, dry Billikens gridiron which was drawn to perfect smoothness last night. The Billikens, fast in some spots and slow in others, will be slightly at a disadvantage because of the condition of the field. The locals are "superior mudders."

The visitors have brought 22 players and are headed by Assistant Coach Bob Waddell, former Bucknell player. Head Coach Walter Steffen, a Chicago Judge, arrived last night. Dr. William L. Marks, one-time Penn star, now assistant Carnegie coach, was also with the team.

Coach Savage announced last night, after a brief practice, that he intended to start Eddie Field at fullback instead of Ramaciotti and that the spectacular "Ram" would be held in reserve because of irritated nerve conditions in his shoulder and neck.

Ramaciotti will undoubtedly get in the game before the close of the first half, as the Billikens will need his punch to score. Field is fast, well built and a good-looking prospect for next year, but is playing his first season of varsity football and lacks experience. With Lewis, Rippstein and O'Reilly filling the other backfield positions, the ball carriers will average about 151 pounds.

Beede Is Star.

Beede, captain and fullback of Carnegie Tech, is one of the outstanding stars and Max Bastian, at quarterback, also stacks up well. The ends, Goodwin and Kristof, are especially good and are used in some plays to carry the ball.

Most of today's contestants have had unsuccessful seasons, as far as the scores go. The Billikens record includes defeats by Iowa, Army, Rolla, Detroit and Loyola, a tie followed by a foot parade.

Racing Results and Entries

At Bowie.

By the Associated Press.

First race, clear; track fast.
By the Associated Press.

PIKE RACE, claiming \$1,000, 3-year-olds, one mile, 1:50.1, 105 (Williams).

First race, clear; track fast.

THIRD RACE, \$1,000, 3-year-olds,

one mile, 1:50.1, 105 (Williams).

Fourth race, clear; track fast.

FIFTH RACE, \$1,000, 3-year-olds,

one mile, 1:50.1, 105 (Williams).

SIXTH RACE, \$1,000, 3-year-olds,

one mile, 1:50.1, 105 (Williams).

SEVENTH RACE, \$1,000, 3-year-olds,

one mile, 1:50.1, 105 (Williams).

EIGHTH RACE, \$1,000, 3-year-olds,

one mile, 1:50.1, 105 (Williams).

NINTH RACE, \$1,000, 3-year-olds,

one mile, 1:50.1, 105 (Williams).

TENTH RACE, \$1,000, 3-year-olds,

one mile, 1:50.1, 105 (Williams).

Eleventh race, clear; track fast.

Twelfth race, clear; track fast.

Thirteenth race, clear; track fast.

Fourteenth race, clear; track fast.

Fifteenth race, clear; track fast.

Sixteenth race, clear; track fast.

Seventeenth race, clear; track fast.

Eighteenth race, clear; track fast.

Nineteenth race, clear; track fast.

Twenty-first race, clear; track fast.

Twenty-second race, clear; track fast.

Twenty-third race, clear; track fast.

Twenty-fourth race, clear; track fast.

Twenty-fifth race, clear; track fast.

Twenty-sixth race, clear; track fast.

Twenty-seventh race, clear; track fast.

Twenty-eighth race, clear; track fast.

Twenty-ninth race, clear; track fast.

Thirtieth race, clear; track fast.

Thirty-first race, clear; track fast.

Thirty-second race, clear; track fast.

Thirty-third race, clear; track fast.

Thirty-fourth race, clear; track fast.

Thirty-fifth race, clear; track fast.

Thirty-sixth race, clear; track fast.

Thirty-seventh race, clear; track fast.

Thirty-eighth race, clear; track fast.

Thirty-ninth race, clear; track fast.

Fortieth race, clear; track fast.

Forty-first race, clear; track fast.

Forty-second race, clear; track fast.

Forty-third race, clear; track fast.

Forty-fourth race, clear; track fast.

Forty-fifth race, clear; track fast.

Forty-sixth race, clear; track fast.

Forty-seventh race, clear; track fast.

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Forty-eighth race, clear; track fast.

Forty-ninth race, clear; track fast.

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MISSOURI ELEVEN 2-TO-1 FAVORITE TO WIN FROM KANSAS JAYHAWKERS

—By Ken Kling

Supporters Wager Even Money That Tigers Will Defeat Foe 14 Points

Jayhawks, however, will have their strongest combination of the season in the field, with two star tackies in the lineup.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 21.—Missouri scored a touchdown in the first quarter.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 21.—Since early Friday afternoon the old gold and black of Mizou and the crimson and blue of Kansas have mingled in the streets of Lawrence as roosters for the Tiger and the Jayhawk have poured in by the hundred to witness the thirty-third annual struggle between the two on Memorial Stadium grounds here this afternoon.

Advance sale of tickets had reached 24,000 late Friday night and with the weather holding good till game time there is every prospect of a crowd of more than 25,000 seeing the game.

The Tiger, fat with five Missouri conference victories, is going into the fray a 2-to-1 favorite.

Small bets have been made at 3 to 1 and some Missourians are risking even money that the Tigers will win by 14 points. Such bets are finding ready takers.

The Tigers were due to arrive from Kansas City about noon today after spending the night there. The Jayhawks have been at a stand on the edge of town since Thursday night and will come into Lawrence just in time to suit up for the game, which starts at 2 o'clock.

Jayhawk Team the Heavier. Lineups announced for the game show the two coaches know that Kansas carries the weight advantage in its line by averaging 186 pounds to Missouri's average of 177½. In the backfield Kansas will average 182½ and Missouri 163.

Each eleven will have four men playing their third year. Kansas will have six two-year men and one first-year man, while Missouri will have five two-year men and three one-year men. This puts the teams practically on an even basis to experience.

Hansel, a 210-pound junior, will start at left half for Kansas and will be in the starting lineup for the first time this season.

Zucker, a 190-pounder, will break a collar bone before the opening game and not until last week was he able to get his first taste of football.

Conrad of Missouri, it is said, will not be able to start because of illness, said to have overtaken him suddenly Thursday afternoon, and Missouri will be deprived of a sure place-kicking toe. However, Kansas is still fearing the field goal ability of Zuber, who, like Whitehead, is also some nifty booter.

The Kansas morale is at a high point, that much is certain. Old stars of the days when the Jayhawks trod the gridiron as a winner have drifted back again to give encouragement to the team.

Smith and Lattin, who have been held back from the November games to give them ample chance to get over their injuries.

Kansas has been weak in punting.

With a dry field and clear weather in prospect for the game, Sooner fans are expecting to see the Oklahoma air attack going at full blast before the game is over.

All games played here this year have been held in the mud and the passing power of Potts and Hill has been of no avail. Potts, who is known to be the mightiest hurler the Sooners have had in many years, completed two 90-yard passes in a scrimmage here this week.

From reports that have reached Norman Hayes, Piker quarterback, will prove a constant threat, especially since broken-field runners of his type have proved disastrous to Sooner hopes this season.

With the Sooners an uncertain quantity, the Pikers are expected to seek the vulnerable spots early in the game.

Practicing Football Before Opening of School Term Barred

URBANA, Ill., Nov. 21.

PrACTICING or playing football before the opening of the fall terms by high school athletes was made illegal at a meeting here yesterday of the Illinois High School Athletic Association by the passing of changes in the organization's by-laws.

Competition in three or more sports was made allowable only if the schools entering the meet are members in good standing of the association or of some association of equally high standards.

Junior high school boys whose scholastic standing is below the ninth grade were declared ineligible for competition in interscholastic events between members of the association.

GIRL GRIDDERS PLAY THE FOOTBALL GAME

By the Associated Press.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Nov. 21.—Two girls' football teams played to a 5-6 tie here yesterday. Each team made a touchdown, but on the try for point by place kick neither eleven was able to get the ball off the ground.

The teams were drawn from the gymnasium classes of San Jose State Teachers' College. Regular football rules applied, although off-side and holding were not penalized.

One side scored on a forward pass that was carried over the goal line. The other team sneaked into the backfield of the opposing team and one of its players grabbed the ball on the pass back from center, turned around and ran for touchdown. The play was all over by the referee.

The Associated Press.

WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 21.—Joe Stecher once more threw Dan Koloff for the match. Before wresting Stecher, Koloff tossed Farmer McLean in the preliminary.

STECHER ONCE MORE THROWS DAN KOLOFF

By the Associated Press.

WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 21.—Joe Stecher scissored his way to another victory over Dan Koloff in straight falls here last night. The first fall was won in 26 minutes and the second in 17.

Koloff was substituted for Joe Zickman, Chicago, who failed to arrive for the match. Before wresting Stecher, Koloff tossed Farmer

McLean in the preliminary.

Today's Important Football Games.

LOCAL TEAMS.

Carnegie Tech vs. St. Louis at St. Louis U. Field.
Washington at Oklahoma
Cleveland High vs. Roosevelt at Roosevelt Field.

Soldan High vs. Yeaman at Roosevelt Field.
McBride vs. St. Louis U. High at St. Louis U. High.
Christian Brothers vs. Champlain at Champlain.

Country Day vs. Western H. A. at Alton.
Principia vs. Central Wesleyan at Warrenson.

INTERSECTIONAL.
Butler at Centenary.
Iowa at Southern California.

WEST.
Missouri at Kansas.
Ames at Drake.
Wisconsin at Chicago.
Purdue at Michigan.

Northwestern at Notre Dame.
Illinois at Ohio State.
Cornell College at Coe.
Rolls at Drury.
Haskell at Creighton.

EAST.
Yale at Harvard.
New Hampshire at Brown.
Urbana at Army.
Urbana at Rutgers.

Tarps at Massachusetts Aggies.
Lafayette at Lehigh.
Boston U. at Holy Cross.

SOUTH.

Louisiana State at Tulane.
Oklahoma Aggies at Arkansas.
Mississippi Aggies at Florida.
Mercer at Oglethorpe.

Officials: Referee—J. C. Grover.
Washington University: umpire—Cyrus McCreary, Oklahoma; field judge—Dr. J. A. Kelly, Georgetown.

Missouri-Kansas Lineup.

Player	Position	Missouri
100. H. Baker	Fullback	Buchanan
208. Smith (7)	L. T.	Lindemann
174. Sanders	L. G. Walker	183
175. Davison	C. Smith	163
185. W. Mullins	R. O. Ferguson	175
205. Lattin	R. T. Stafford	182
150. Anderson	R. E. Johnson	175
150. Andrus	R. B. Stuber	150
210. Huber	L. W. Whitman	168
164. Starr	R. H. Clark	185
166. Hart	F. B. Jackson	190
Officials:	Referee—J. C. Grover. Washington University: umpire—Cyrus McCreary, Oklahoma; field judge—Dr. J. A. Kelly, Georgetown.	

In punting with Lindenmeyer of the Tigers.

Star Kansas Tackles Available.

Cap. Smith and Lattin, the Kansas tackles, will start against Missouri and both are back in play since the Nebraska game.

These regulars back in play have given Kansas heart to hope for victory despite the big edge dope given to Missouri.

Conrad of Missouri, it is said,

will not be able to start because of illness, said to have overtaken him suddenly Thursday afternoon.

And Missouri will be deprived of a sure place-kicking toe.

Walker is also some nifty booter.

The Kansas morale is at a high point, that much is certain.

Old stars of the days when the Jayhawks trod the gridiron as a winner have drifted back again to give encouragement to the team.

Smith and Lattin, who have been held back from the November games to give them ample chance to get over their injuries.

Last Night's Fights.

NEW YORK.—Eddie Huffman, California light heavyweight, gave a decision over Jack De Mave, New York, 12 rounds.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Bermonsey Billy Wells, English welter-weight, outpointed Al Van Ryan, St. Paul, 10 rounds.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Fidel La Barba, American flyweight champion, won a technical knockout over Ray Fee, San Francisco, in the first round.

PORTLAND, Ore.—Vic Foley, Canadian bantamweight champion, won decision over Bud Ridley, Seattle, 10 rounds.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Spag Meyer, Portland, Idaho, and Billy Aiger, Phoenix, Ariz., welterweights, fought to a draw, 10 rounds. D. Slavey, Newark, N. J., was a technical knockout from Tony Freitas, Oakland, in second round.

EAST, CHICAGO, Ind.—Frankie Welsh, Philadelphia, won over Johnny Mendelsohn of Milwaukee, 180-pounder, 10 rounds. Al Kline, Cleveland, and Jack London, 124 pounds, boxed a draw, six rounds.

STANFORD CONCEDED AN EVEN CHANCE TO BEAT THE CALIFORNIA BEARS

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—Stanford's annual gridiron classic of the Far West—the "big game"—brings together California and Stanford in their thirty-second football engagement. And for the first time in at least six years, the Cardinal of Stanford are conceded to have an even chance of winning.

Huffman was relentless. He painted De Mave with that left glove of his, the busiest, most cruel blow in the seven, eighth and ninth rounds.

De Mave popped the California chest that he had, but Huffman kept coming. Huffman hit his ankle in one of the earlier rounds; he claimed after the game that was his reason for slowing down. There is no getting out of him. De Mave could not get out of his track no matter how he tried.

De Mave was heard from on the field, but that was it. He faced Huffman, trying to keep the shifting California front of him.

De Mave was wretched on the mat many times, but just when he seemed about to go he would rally, wicket right into Huffman's left.

De Mave weighed 188 pounds and George Courtney made a favorable impression when he stopped Robert in three rounds.

Stecher once more throws Dan Koloff

By the Associated Press.

WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 21.—Joe Stecher scissored his way to another victory over Dan Koloff in straight falls here last night. The first fall was won in 26 minutes and the second in 17.

Koloff was substituted for Joe Zickman, Chicago, who failed to arrive for the match.

STECHER ONCE MORE THROWS DAN KOLOFF

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REACTIONARY TENDENCIES IN STOCKS

Motor Shares Bear Brunt of Selling Pressure at Closing Session of Week on New York Market.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Following are the associated stock averages:

20 INDS. 20 RAILS.

Saturday 130.01 111.48

Week ago 140.43 112.95

Year ago 141.78 112.05

Low, 1923 114.31 90.13

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The Evening Post in its copyrighted financial review today says:

"Prices of speculative securities have jumped to lower levels in fairly active trading on the stock market today. Lack of confidence in a sustained rally seems to encourage professionals willing for a decline. Suggestions that the reaction was based on expectations of an advance in the New York Federal Reserve Bank rediscountrate to 4 per cent were scarcely warranted, since bankers have indicated all along that this rate is in prospect. The San Francisco bank advanced its rate to 4 per cent, leaving only the New York bank on a 3 1/2 per cent basis, however, probably influenced traders to expect early action by the New York authorities. The bond market was dull and featureless."

Reaction in Motors Continues.
"Increased selling pressure developed after early unsettlements in prices for back stocks, swiftly in price activity subsiding. Professionals were quick to see that the market lacked support and heavy selling orders were thrown into the market. Motor stocks were selected offering the most volume. Trading was briskly, reaching new low levels for the movement. Mack Trucks and Studebaker lacked support. Selling spread to industry favorites, U. S. Steel, American Can, Industrial Alcohols, Iron Pipe and others. Radio shares fell to a new low for the year, Dupont and May Department Stores also declined."

Drop in Clearing House Surplus.
"The weekly statement of the Clearing House banks revealed a decrease in surplus of \$22,304,490, reducing the reserve to \$22,489,880. Loans, discounts, etc., increased \$4,222,000. The indicated an increased demand for funds and it would not be surprising to find a tendency toward higher money rates next week, especially as the end of the month approaches."

France Is Lower.

"Foreign exchanges were favored by renewed weakness in Paris, francs failing to the lowest point of the week. It is reported that the French Government had decided on a policy of further paper currency inflation. The remainder of the European list was inclined to drift to lower levels in quiet trading."

Cotton Prices Rally.

"The Government's forthcoming cotton crop estimate was more bullish than the trade had expected and prices jumped from \$2 to \$3 a bale to buy contracts. The yield for the season was estimated at 15,295,000 bales, against 15,386,000 two weeks ago. Grain was ruled firm, initial advances being scored in wheat deliveries in response to the rise in Winnipeg. Corn prices were slightly better."

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Following is a list of quotations in the foreign exchange market:

ENGLAND—Sterling, £4.84-\$4.84;

4-day bill, 3 cents. D. demand. O. cables.

FRANCE—Franc, Dr. 3.8. C. 3.89%.

GERMANY—Mark, Dr. 4.61%.

GERMANY—Pfennig, Dr. 40.16.

NORWAY—Kroner, Dr. 20.40.

DENMARK—Krone, Dr. 24.90.

JUROBO—Peso, Dr. 19.27%.

MEXICO—Peso, Dr. 14.24.

GREECE—Drachma, Dr. 34%.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Crown, Dr. 2.66.

YUGOSLAVIA—Dinar, Dr. 1.7%.

ROMANIA—Leu, Dr. 45.

BRAZIL—Milreis, Dr. 14.25.

TOKYO—Yen, Dr. 41%.

MONTEVIDEO—Peso, Dr. 29.33.

PHILIPPIINES—Peso, Dr. 21.00.

INDIA—Rupee, Dr. 1.70.

PAKISTAN—Rupee, Dr. 1.70.

TAIWAN—Dollar, Dr. 29.33.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION—Total, Dr. 21.00.

ST. LOUIS—Dollar, Dr. 2

RK CURB

WHEAT UP SHARPLY
ON LOCAL MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

wing is a list of sales, highest, low-
est prices of securities traded in on
May, sales of stocks being in 100.
as thereof while bond sales are in

Sales, Security, High, Low, Close, Premium

MISCELLANEOUS OILS

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Nov. 21.—Total shares of stocks on the exchange today amounted to 1,750 shares, compared with 6631 yesterday. Bond sales were 1400 shares, compared with 3100 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the exchange during the day, including today's dividend rates, sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes being given: *Increase, **Decrease, ***Unchanged.

SECURITY

*Div/S Rates \$ Sales High Low Close Divs Net Gains Blk Asked

BOSTON BANK \$138 1/2

FIRST NATIONAL BANK 1/2

AMERICAN TRUST 1/2

MISCELLANEOUS TRUST 1/2

AMERICAN CREDIT INDEMNITY 1/2

HARRIS, COOPER & COHEN 1/2

BOYNTON & WELCH 1/2

BROWN SHOE CO. 1/2

BRUCE CO. 1/2

CENTRAL COAL & COKE 1/2

CERTAIN-ED PROGRESS 1st PTD 1/2

CHICAGO RY EQUIPMENT CO. 1/2

CHICAGO RY EQUIPMENT PTD 1/2

ELDER MFG 1st PTD 1/2

EMERSON ELECTRIC PTD 1/2

ELKWOOD DRY GOODS CO. 1/2

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TO FIND A CAPABLE OFFICE HELPER is an urgent matter sometimes. Get him through these columns.**FRATERNAL NOTICES****A. A. S. R.**

Missouri Cemetery, Scottish Rite Cemetery, 3637 Lindell Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo. 63121, 1925, 9:30 a.m. List and bid date, November 21, 1925. H. H. HARRELL, M. of K. JAMES W. SKELLY, Secretary. (c)

COMING EVENTS
Automobile Trips and Tours**ANNOUNCEMENT**

CHICAGO BUS—DAILY—**57**
Our buses now start from Hotel Jetter
and return to Madison. Leaves 8 a.m.
Call Main 4600. St. Louis-Chicago Motor
Transit Co. (c)

SEALED PROPOSALS

Proposals received by the Board of
Public Service on Nov. 21, 1925, at
room 208 City Hall, until Dec 15, 1925,
concerning the award of a complete street
lighting system in the city of St. Louis in accordance with
plans and specifications of the Board of
Public Service and now on file
in the Office of the Director of Public Utilities,
City Hall. (c)

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

WEST ST. LOUIS WATER & LIGHT CO.
NOTICE OF SPECIAL STOCKHOLDERS'
MEETING.

To the Stockholders of the West St. Louis Water & Light Co., We, the stockholders of the company, call a meeting of the stockholders of the company to be held at the office of the company, 101 N. Rialto Street, Forest Park, Illinois, on the 2nd day of November, 1925, to consider and approve a resolution of the stockholders to dissolve the assets of the company subject to all laws of the state of Illinois, to form under the laws of Missouri for the consideration and upon the adoption of such resolution, and approved by the stockholders, also to provide for the dissolution of the company, also to take any other or further action as may be necessary in connection with the sale of the assets of the company, and to do all acts necessary in connection with the winding up of the affairs of this company. Said meeting shall commence at 10 o'clock a.m. and continue at least two hours. The place for which it is called shall be announced by the Board of Directors. By order of the Board of Directors. Dated, Nov. 1925.

LOST and FOUND**Lost**

AIRDALE—Lost: male, reward. Owner: 2213 Olive. Olive 3167. (c)

AIRDALE—Lost: thoroughbred, about 2 years old, black and white. Answers to name of Miss Rosemary. Reward: \$10. (c)

BAG—Lost: black, headed, lobby 5012 McFarren. Call Cabinet 2231. (c)

BAG—Platinum: lost: 2½ inches long, small diamonds. Reward: \$100. (c)

BAG—SILK PRINCE—Lost: Friday, Cal 1025. (c)

BRACELET—Lost: silver link, set in green stones. Call Collins 56372. (c)

BRACELET—Lost: platinum, with 3 diamonds. Reward: \$100. Call 6280 N. Broadway. (c)

DOG RING—Lost: between 6th and 12th Sts. Reward: \$100. Will return please return to Reward: \$100. (c)

PERMANENT WAVING—Lost: orignal with ringlets end: no kinks. Ask about our guarantee. Lindell 8233. (c)

PERMANENT WAVING—Lost: Reward: \$100. (c)

W. H. BRENNAN, President.
W. A. BRENNAN, Secretary. (c)

FURNACES, HEATING, ETC.

FURNACES, heating plants put in room condition: reasonable. Parkview 3456. (c)

FURNACES examined free: chimneys inspected: general repair. Forest 4525. (c)

GEORGE C. MURPHY
Furnaces installed, repaired, cleaned: also make. Parkview 2437. (c)

HILLMAN Heating Service
Home repairs for heating, hot water, water systems, pipes, and pipe coverings: emergency service nights, Sundays and holidays. "It's Heating, We Do It." 4188 OLIVE ST. LINDELL 8277. (c)

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

CONCRETE cut and wrenched without blast. Inc. Gruen Construction Co. Victor 263. (c)

ASPHALT shingles applied. \$7.50 to \$8.50 per square. Benton 2436R. (c)

STORAGE AND MOVING

CRAIGWOOD moving—\$1.50 per foot for contract. Phone Craigwood 2777. (c)

NEW YORK STORAGE CO. offers guaranteed services at reasonable rates private storage, safe deposit boxes, etc. Wash St. Central 5638 or 5639. (c)

MOVING, storage, packing, shipping by independent moving companies. Call Independent Moving Co. Lindell 4043. (c)

STOVE REPAIRS

REPAIRS for "any old" stove, range or furnace, etc. FORSHAW, 100 N. 12th. (c)

A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO.
STOVE REPAIRS
316 N. Third. (c)

WALL PAPER CLEAN, ETC.

PAPER HANGING—Painting, plastering, etc. at once. We know how reasonable. T-1 Mar 2043. (c)

PAPERING—Painting, plastering, etc. work. Miller Bros. Coffax 3717. (c)

PAPERHANGING—Good work at bargain prices. Call Delmar 300SW. (c)

PROFESSIONAL**BEAUTY PARLORS
AND HAIR DRESSING**

NESTLE Land permanent wave, large
size, \$2.50. Hair dresser, Hirsch's
Hair Shop, 802 N. 7th. Central 545. (c)

PERMANENT WAVING—Lost: Reward: \$100. (c)

WAVE, ringlets end: no kinks. Ask about our guarantee. Lindell 8233. (c)

DANCING

ADAMS PRIVATE DANCE STUDIO—Les-
sons daily: evenings, 4614 Delmar. (c)

CASTLE School of Dancing, Olives at 29th.
2905—Lessons mornings afternoons, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$5.00. (c)

CLARK'S CORNER GARAGE,
Titusville, Fla. (c)

INSTRUCTION

LADIES—Learn hairdressing, manicuring,
make-up, etc. at night classes. St. Louis Academy
of Beauty Culture, second floor, 304 Pine
Street. (c)

LEARN TELEGRAPHY—Visit our school
talk with students; we guarantee
immediate employment. Call 219. (c)

LEARN every evening except Monday,
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday
and Sunday, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. (c)

LEARN TO DANCE—All classes taught
private or 10 class lessons, results
guaranteed. Call 219. (c)

LEARNER—OPERATOR—One who knows
the machine, ready to work, new business
ready for you. Non Equal Textile Mfg.
231 Missouri bldg. (c)

LUMBERTOWN HANDY MAN—Pamper
with handling. Fordon, tractor. (c)

MARBLE SETTER—First-class
marble work. Apply Fitzie Marble and
Tiling Co. (c)

MARSH—Young and middle-aged, to run
tours, long runs. 221 S. 31st. (c)

MARSH—Young, energetic, wide-
awake, can stand above the crowd, selling
turquoise salmen for Missouri. Illinoian
Jewelry Co., 100 N. 12th. (c)

MARSH—First-class for testing de-
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of experience on all sales, advertising
and planning. Call 219. (c)

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turquoise salmen for Missouri. Illinoian
Jewelry Co., 100 N. 12th. (c)

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aw

MISSIONARY SEES SILVER LINING OF CLOUDS IN CHINA

"Anti" Philosophies of Orientals Really Are Negative in Name but Positive in Virtue.

"Anti" movements, which serve as expressions of the nationalistic spirit of China today, were described by Bishop Logan Herbert Roots of Hankow, China, in an address delivered last night in Christ Church Cathedral. He declared that anti-imperialism, anti-capitalism, anti-foreignism and anti-religion were watchwords of the Chinese nationalistic movement.

"Echoing and re-echoing in the speech and writing of the young patriots of China," he said, "are the watchwords which indicate how closely they are in touch with the youth of other lands, and how deeply they are moved, in thought at least, by the tides of thought which are sweeping over the rest of the world. They breathe the criticism and hostility which characterize the attitude of present-day youth generally towards established institutions. But while they appear outwardly to indicate a negative and destructive purpose, I believe their deepest meaning is both positive and constructive."

IDEALS OF DEMOCRACY.

"Anti-imperialism is manifestly but the negative side of devotion to democracy. The ideals of de-

mocracy have taken strong hold on the imagination of young China, and although they are still far from realization in practice, the imperialistic theory which held sway without serious question for more than two thousand years appears to have been turned down quite finally in the revolution of 1911.

"Anti-capitalism again is but the negative aspect of a new-found consideration for the poor. This cry is doubtless re-enforced by negative patriotism, because the chief aggregations of capital in China are in the hands of foreigners; but a new era has manifestly dawned when the leaders of the nation begin to consider the

overcome. It means also that Christianity is being judged by the standard it has itself taught.

"Fundamentally, it is a demand that the church be really Christian. Likewise, I believe the antireligion movement, even in Russia, is fundamentally a demand for reality in religion, though it looks negative, because organized religion under the Czars was so largely, as the communists have said, the narcotic of the people's deliberately used to make the masses submissive under autocratic government.

"These negative watchwords have been most skilfully played up by Russian propaganda. Anticapitalism, antiforeignism, and anti-religion suggest at once Russian influence. But running through them all are constructive notes, which may to some extent be present in the corresponding movements in Russia; and in particular there is the major note of patriotism, which, however, it may be present in communist Russia, is overshadowed, if not denied, by communist theory.

"These positive elements are what give friends of China ground to hope that China will outgrow her antagonisms, in so far as they are unduly exaggerated, and will take her place ultimately as a great constructive power in the family of nations."

Missouri Road Conditions.

Arrived.

Southampton, Nov. 20, Leviathan from New York.

Southampton, Nov. 20, Majestic New York.

Bremen, Nov. 20, Stuttgart, New York.

Sailed.

Danzig, Nov. 20, Estonia, for New York.

St. Joseph—Clear; roads good.
Joplin—Clear; roads good.
Jefferson City—Clear; roads good.
Columbia—Clear; roads good.
Mohr—Clear; roads good.
Hannibal—Clear; roads good.
Kansas City—Clear; roads good.
Springfield—Clear; roads good.
Cape Girardeau—Clear; roads good.

Two Men Burned to Death.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 21.—Frank Cooney, 32 years old, and John O'Boyle, 30, were burned to death early today while they slept in the little home where they lived together was destroyed by fire.

I feel sure that the Anti-Christian movement should be encouraging rather than discouraging to Christian people, for first, it shows that Christianity has grown to proportions which can no longer be ignored, and secondly, it secures attention and study on which Christianity thrives. In place of former indifference and self-sufficiency, which are the most difficult of all obstacles to



James Corrigan Earns FREE Dump Truck and a Place on the Honor Roll

James Corrigan
5052 Wells Av.,
St. Louis

Spare time effort
earns prize that if
purchased at retail
would cost

\$30.00



More Transportation Service



SALISBURY STREET ROUTE STARTS SUNDAY

From Grand Av. to Broadway on Natural Bridge Road and Salisbury St.

Direct Line to McKinley Bridge

Regular operations on this route start Sunday at 6 a. m., the eastbound bus leaving Grand and Natural Bridge road, the westbound leaving Broadway and Salisbury. The service will be frequent. Transfer connections will be made with street car lines as follows:

BROADWAY BELLEFONTAINE LEE
GRAND JEFFERSON BELT NATURAL BRIDGE

The bus fare, 10 cents, entitles passenger to street car transfer at any connecting point, which includes the usual transfer privilege to other street car lines without extra charge.

Other Routes in Operation:

NAT'L BRIDGE-W. FLORISSANT MORGANFORD-LOUGHBOROUGH
BATES STREET MUNICIPAL OPERA (in season) JENNINGS

This is the kind of transportation service our Company was organized to furnish—a service extending and connecting with existing street car lines. It is the best way that transportation can be made available to certain heretofore unserved sections of St. Louis.

Busses Chartered for Any Special Service

The Saint Louis Bus Company

One Co-ordinated Service--
--Busses and Street Cars

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

THEATER-OWNING PLAN OF ZUKOR ASSAILED IN BRIEF

Attorney for Trade Commission Repling to Defense, Says South Is Closed to Competitors.

THEATER DEAL
EVERY 48 HOURS

Famous Players Approved Plan to Dominate Region and Southern Enterprises Put It Through, He Says.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-22 Wyatt Building, WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—W. H. Fuller, chief counsel for the Federal Trade Commission, in his reply brief in the case of the Commission versus the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation and other movie concerns, charged with violating the antitrust laws, denied he was attacking the motion-picture business. He explained his purpose is to see that every producer has a fair show under the law.

In a brief of 286 pages, filed yesterday, Fuller replies to the argument of counsel for the movie kings.

The action is against the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, Real Art Pictures Corporation, the Stanley Co. of America, Stanley Booking Corporation, Black New England Theaters, Inc., Southern Enterprises, Inc., Saenger Amusement Co., Adolph Zukor, Jules Lasky, Jules Mastbaum, Alfred S. Mack, Stephen Lynch and Ernest V. Richards Jr.

Summing up his argument, Fuller said:

"The existence of three large companies in the picture business does not, because of the nature of the business and the manner in which the theaters owned by the several companies have been purchased, prove that any substantial competition exists therein, as might be the case in other industries. Respondents have acquired theaters in such numbers in important territories as to close that territory to competing producers, and distributors have to meet the terms made by respondents."

"In most industries, as in the steel industry, for instance, even though there were but three or four strong companies they would be found competing with each other generally throughout the country."

"In the biscuit and cracker industry, two companies, National Biscuit and Loewe-Wiles, do approximately 75 per cent of the business. These companies, however, meet each other in competition over practically the entire United States and in practically all communities of substantial size. There is no territorial monopoly in either company."

Theater Ownership?

"Not so in this industry. Respondents, through ownership of a large number of theaters in the Southern states and through the ownership of a large number of first-run theaters in this and other territories use all of their own pictures before purchasing any pictures of competitors; through these territories they practically exclude pictures of competing manufacturers, save as they are necessary to fill in the time not taken up by Paramount pictures, and in large measure they fix the prices of pictures of competing producers and distributors shown in these territories."

Fuller asserted this monopoly of theaters began in the South years ago, because it was easy to control the situation there.

"On April 20, 1919, Southern Enterprises was organized for the purpose of obtaining control of the theater situation in the 11 Southern states," he said. "Between that date and Dec. 27, 1922, Southern Enterprises acquired and constructed for a total of 126 theaters. In other words, during this period of 240 days they averaged a theater a fraction every 48 hours."

Tried to Avoid Responsibility.

Fuller said Zukor's company made a strenuous effort "to avoid responsibility in the coercion and undue methods that were used in the South to compel exhibitors to purchase pictures in blocks and to exact exorbitant prices therefor as a tribute for protection for their theaters."

This was made in answer to the respondents that when Famous Players took over the control of Southern Enterprises on Dec. 28, 1922, Famous Players-Lasky Corporation has tried to dispose of its interests in 49 theaters, most of which are located in the smaller towns."

"This attempt to avoid responsibility is a confession on the part of the Zukor company of the methods described by Stephen

Another manly little lad made happy in the ownership of a prized Dump Truck—aristocrat of juvenile vehicles. One more boy who can point to success in a youthful adventure in salesmanship—one that promises dividends in pride and satisfaction during the years ahead.

A clever boy, too, whose success proclaims to every eligible boy or girl that the terms of this offer are possible of achievement for all who want Dump Trucks FREE OF ALL COST, and who are willing to work for them during spare time.

Retail Value \$30.00—Offered Free for Fifteen New Post-Dispatch Subscriptions

Specifications: Steelcraft "Bull Dog" Truck—Dump Type

SIZE OF CAR—25 inches wide by 61 inches long.

SIZE OF BODY—24 inches long, 14½ inches wide by 5 inches deep.

CAPACITY—One-tenth of a ton. (200 pounds.)

CONSTRUCTION—Frame of heavy channel steel. Fenders, hood, radiator and cowl, seat and body of heavy stamped automobile steel.

THE SPECIAL SPRINGS (of a real truck design) are of highly tempered steel permitting exceeding ease in operation as well as ease in its riding qualities.

FINISH—The radiator, hood, cowl, seat, body, wheels and all working parts of truck are finished in hard baked enamel.

EQUIPMENT—The pedals are adjustable for from 3 to 10 years of age.

FENDERS—Double crowned heavy steel.

RADIATOR AND COWL—Heavy steel stamped in distinct Mack type.

STEERING WHEEL—Malleable iron. SPECIAL MECHANISM for raising and lowering body of truck.

INSTRUMENT BOARD—With designed speedometer, clock, gauges and operating switch.

TAILGATE OF BODY—Special design.

FURNISHED WITH HORN.

WHEELS—12-inch double disc with contained roller bearings and 1-inch rubber tires. Enamored red with yellow stripings.

WEIGHT—One in a box, 117 pounds; comes completely assembled except for wheels and steering wheel.

These Terms Govern All Awards Without Exception —Read Carefully

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DAILY Subscriptions Are Required—Subscriptions for the Sunday Post-Dispatch will not be credited, but you may, as a matter of convenience, if desired, accept a subscription for both Daily and Sunday editions.

VERIFIED Subscriptions Are Required—We investigate the validity of the order and the subscriber's responsibility and reserve the right to accept or reject any subscription order at our option.

RESTRICTED DISTRICTS—Subscription orders will not be accepted under the terms of this offer for delivery within the St. Louis district bounded as follows:

Mississippi River on the East
Grand Boulevard on the West
Cass Avenue on the North
Chouteau Avenue on the South

Nor within the East St. Louis district south of Missouri and west of Twentieth Street.

Any Boy or Girl May Earn a Steelcraft Truck—Offer is open to boys and girls of all ages who are not identified with the sale or distribution of the Post-Dispatch, and who live within the St. Louis carrier delivery limits, including East St. Louis, Edgemont,

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Send instructions for getting a Steelcraft "Bull Dog" Dump Truck without paying or collecting any money.

I promise to abide by the requirements of your offer.

I understand fully that all orders are subject to your acceptance or rejection.

I will not tender orders from persons who now read the daily Post-Dispatch—whether purchased from a newsboy, newsstand or carrier.

I am not identified in any way with the sale or distribution of the Post-Dispatch.

Name
Age
Address

PART TWO.

**THEATER-OWNING
PLAN OF ZUKOR
ASSAILED IN BRIEF****Attorney for Trade Com-
mission Repling to De-
fense, Says South Is
Closed to Competitors.****THEATER DEAL
EVERY 48 HOURS****Famous Players Approved
Plan to Dominate Region
and Southern Enterprises
Put it Through, He Says.****Post-Dispatch Bureau,
20-28 Wyatt Building,
WATSON, Nov. 21.—W. H.
Fuller, chief counsel for the Fed-
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Lasky, Myles Mastbaum, Alfred S.
Black, Stephen A. Lynch and Ern-
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that date and Dec. 27, 1919, Southern
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Other words, during this period
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a fraction every 48 hours."****To Avoid Responsibility.****Zukor's company made a strenuous effort "to avoid
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means for protection for their
stocks."****This was made in answer to the
question of the respondents that
the Famous Players took over
control of Southern Enter-
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Players-Lasky Corporation has
agreed to dispose of its interests
in theaters, most of which are
located in the smaller towns."****This attempt to avoid responsi-
bility is a confession on the part
of the Zukor company of the un-
fair methods exercised by Stephen****ITALIAN SENATE PASSES BILL
AGAINST SECRET SOCIETIES****Abolition Measure Has Passed Chamber of
Deputies — Mussolini Defends Fascist
Campaign Against Free Masonry.****By the Associated Press.
ROME, Nov. 21.—The bill abol-
ishing secret societies in Italy, al-
ready approved by the Chamber of
Deputies, was adopted by the Sen-
ate yesterday, 182 votes to 10.****The voting was preceded by a
lengthy discussion, with Premier
Mussolini as the final speaker. He
answered the assertions of previous
speakers that the Fascist cam-
paign against Free Masonry was
tending to isolate Italy from civil-
ized nations.****Mussolini declared he would favor the abolition of Free Masonry even if these were true, but the fact was that hundreds of American
bankers are offering subscriptions to millions of Americans for a loan of \$100,000,000 to Italy.****A. Lynch, which they seek to overthrow," Fuller explained. The complete answer to this contention is that if the theaters were acquired, pursuant to the conspiracy, to dominate the film business and if Lynch was a party to that conspiracy, Zukor and his co-conspirators are responsible for all acts done, even if they were never advised of the particular methods employed. Certainly the operations of Southern Enterprises were part of the conspiracy.****"We have shown elsewhere that, prior to the entry of Lynch into the conspiracy, Zukor and his associates planned to unite production, distribution and exhibition in order to dominate the business, and that before Lynch came to New York in March or April, 1919, substantial progress had been made by the respondents in the acquisition of theaters throughout the 11 Southern States; that this progression was taken by Zukor before the board of directors of Famous Players, was approved and was followed by the organization of Southern Enterprises for the purpose stated; that Zukor himself stated to the heads of departments of his company in September, 1919, that "Mr. Lynch is operating in the South in connection with this firm;" that prior to this, on July 22, 1919, the board of directors had approved the "progressive policy of extension of the company's activities along the lines of acquisition of theaters or interest therein for the exhibition of its products" and that Connick's report of July 1, 1919, stated that respondents intended to acquire first-run theaters in the key cities which would enable the respondents to dominate the motion picture industry.****Flogging was abolished by a recent Legislature, and in recent months there has been some agitation among the Wards for a repeal of the statute. Uniform punishment methods will be sought at a December meeting of the Prison Commission, Rainey said.****Reports from subcommittees to Representative Emmett Williams, chairman of the House Penitentiary Committee, tell of many peculiar modes of punishment devised since abolition of the lash.****Tortured By Flies.****One camp, Williams said, has revived in modified form what the old Assyrians called "the torture by bats." Prisoners are fastened in a shallow box and molasses is smeared on their exposed faces to attract flies; their arms being bound to prevent their brushing the insects away. Honey was used by the Assyrians.****At other camps, he said, prisoners are backed up to a post with their arms chained behind them. Their arms are then raised as high as possible and suspended from nails, the prisoners being left in this strained position for hours.****Reports several days ago told of the finding of stocks in several prison camps, their arms being bound tightly around the neck, wrists and ankles of the prisoners, sometimes cutting deeply into the flesh.****"Sweat Boxes" Also Used.****Another form of punishment reported is the use of "sweat boxes," in which a prisoner is confined for several hours at a time. This report said prisoners were almost in state of collapse when finally released.****When the December meeting of the Prison Commission is held, Rainey said, there will be three or four physicians, members of the State Board of Health, and others capable to pass upon the humanness of the proposed disciplinary methods. A group of one of the most efficient chain gang Wards in the State also will be called into this conference, Rainey said.****The results of the referendum will be placed before the Board of Trustees of the college at a meeting on Monday. The vote resulted from a campaign begun by the college publication, "The Campus," in its Armistice Day number, which contained an editorial attacking the system of compulsory military training in that institution.****Election in Chile Tomorrow.****Speciai Cable in the Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Daily News, Corrientes 1925.****SANTIAGO, DE CHILE, Nov. 21.—Chilean voters will elect an entirely new Congress, Senators and Deputies next Sunday. The campaign just closing has been spirited but agreements reached among party leaders, it is believed, will be the means of insuring after-election tranquility. Since the bloodless revolution of September, 1924, forcing the resignation of President Alessandri, Chile has been without a Congress, a military junta assuming control of the country. It still is retaining nominal control, which is expected to cease with the inauguration of President-elect Figueiredo in December.****High-Temperature in Canada.****WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Nov. 21.—Golf clubs packed away weeks ago have unpacked and devotees of the game are busy making up for lost time. Indian summer, bewailed as lost, has arrived and high temperatures have prevailed during the week. The thermometer rose to 52 degrees yesterday.**

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 21, 1925.

**DISCUSSION OF
CITY EXPANSION
PLANS DEFERRED****Freeholders Again Meet
but Fail to Agree on
Principle on Basis for
Beginning Their Work.****SEVERAL PROPOSALS
BEFORE THE BODY****Some Members Feel Board
Is Making Headway,
Others That a Deadlock
Has Been Reached.****Explanation of the views of
members of the Board of Free-
holders, which has the task of de-
vising some means of metropolitan
expansion, is pertinent in view of
the board's action last night, at
Clayton courthouse, in defer-
ring consideration of the varying
proposals before it and of the em-
ployment of a lawyer, an engineer
and a statistician to aid it. The
board came into existence last
June and has until next June to
do its work.****Some members feel that the
board is making headway in reach-
ing a basis for discussion, while
apparently about an equal number
feel the board is deadlocked. Coun-
ty and city members share both
views. There are nine members
from each side of the line.****Members are unanimous in the
idea that nothing can be accom-
plished until a basic of work can
be found on which city and county
members can agree in principle,
since either side can deadlock
the board. The opposition to anything
which appears particularly brutal.****Flogging was abolished by a re-
cent Legislature, and in recent
months there has been some agita-
tion among the Wards for a re-
peal of the statute. Uniform pun-
ishment methods will be sought at
a December meeting of the Prison
Commission, Rainey said.****Reports from subcommittees to
Representative Emmett Williams,
chairman of the House Peniten-
tiary Committee, tell of many pecu-
liar modes of punishment devised
since abolition of the lash.****Opinion of City Members.****Most of the city members are of
the opinion that full merger of
city and county under a municipal
government would be the best
plan. County members are strongly
in opposition to this, but a num-
ber of them lean to metropolitan
area plan, with autonomous
local governments but a general
authority for community problems
like water, sewers, transportation,
roads and planning. There is no
sentiment apparent for the third
possible scheme of piecemeal an-
nexation of suburban areas to the
city.****Several county members would
be satisfied if no change were
made. A number of city mem-
bers are convinced that the county
group wants to delay action on the
pending plan under the theory
that some schemes in order to frus-
trate final adoption of a plan, but
those county members who favor
a metropolitan area and others re-
sist this accusation and declare
that they only want to see the full
merger idea killed.****City members have insisted on
the need for employment of a law-
yer, an engineer and a statistician
at \$417 a month each—to gather
information and advise the board,
while county members have main-
tained there is nothing now for
them to do and have ridiculed
the idea of hiring a lawyer when
all of the board members are
lawyers.****Report on Seven Proposals.****The board's Scope and Plan
Committee reported last night that it
had rejected seven of the eight
proposals before it, as has been
done, and had not acted on the eighth.****A long parliamentary
wrangle ensued, in which there
was reference to Roberts' Rules
of Order in the effort favored by
some city and county members to
consider the proposals in committee
of the whole. A minority re-
ported by city members of this com-
mittee, favoring the full merger
proposal was submitted, too. Finally
a motion was carried to place the
proposals on the calendar of un-
finished business so that any mem-
ber can call up any of them at
any meeting.****The board's Employees and Sup-
plies Committee had no report to
recommend persons for the jobs of
lawyer, engineer and statistician,
as its two city and two county
members were divided on the time
to be given to the employment of these
persons.****The board voted to defer the
employment of these persons, to
allow the employment of a lawyer
and statistician, and the remaining
two members were to be given time
to consider the proposals in com-
mittee of the whole.****Immigration Law Problem.****Child, Born in United States, Halts
Deportation of Mother.****By the Associated Press.****WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—A****novel effort to escape the restric-****tions of the immigration law has****been made by the mother of a****child born in the United States****to a woman who has been de-****ported.****With the exception of Prof. Stir-****ling, members of the expedition****viewed here from Chicago and their****plane and other equipment is being****shipped with them.****By flying over the jungle the ex-****plorers hope to find the pygmies****first discovered in 1911 by Dr. F.****W. L. Wollaston, a British ex-
plorer.****They are said to be between four****and four and one-half feet tall.****The expedition is expected to re-****quire more than a year.****Its members are equipped with tear****bombs as well as guns in the hope of****avoiding trouble and procuring the****greatest opportunity for studying****the pygmies.****Coalition Cabinet in Poland.****By the Associated Press.****VARSAVIA, Nov. 21.—Poland's****ministerial crisis, brought on last****week by the resignation of Pre-****mier Grabski and his Ministers,****has been ended with the formation****of a coalition administration with****Count Skarbek, Foreign Minister****in the Grabski Cabinet, as Pre-****mier and Foreign Minister.****VON HINDENBURG BITTERLY ASSAILED
BY LUDENDORFF, HIS WAR-TIME AID****Presidency of Field Mar-
shall Has Become Men-
ace to Nationalism, Says
General.****By SAMUEL SPEWACK,
Berlin Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch and New York World.
Copyright, 1925, by the Press and Politics
Publishing Co. (New York World
and Post-Dispatch.)****BERLIN, Nov. 21.—The historic
friendship of Gen. Ludendorff and
President von Hindenburg—the two
most imposing martial figures
since the Napoleonic era—has been
shattered by a painfully crude and
venomous attack on the President's
peace policy by his former Chief
of Staff.****"Devoted to the god Mammon,"**

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 13, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing
Company, Twelfth Boulevard
and Olive Street.

**THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-
FORM.**

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all varieties, never belong to any party, always do what is right and public pharisees never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Relief for Burk Family.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
WILL you kindly forward the enclosed amount of money to Mrs. Eva Burk and children? I read about them in your paper yesterday, Nov. 19. THANK YOU.

(This \$5 enclosed has been forwarded to the family at 1340 January avenue. The police reported that the mother and eight children were destitute, as the father was in a hospital at Rolla, Mo.—Ed. Post-Dispatch.)

State School Finances.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
GOV. BAKER takes the position that the State's interest in the education of its children is superior to the parents' interest in these same children. Let us see how the present system works out.

Certain revenues collected by the State are distributed to the various school districts in proportion to the number of children in the district. The more progressive districts augment this by assessing themselves a liberal levy, often the maximum allowed by law, and so have good schools and modern buildings. The backward districts assess themselves the minimum levy allowed by law and have poor schools and dilapidated and often insanitary buildings and short terms of school.

Again with modern machinery, farmers can till more ground and farm less, getting larger and fewer to a district and the tendency to smaller families obtain in the country as well as the city, so that districts that at one time had 50 to 60 pupils now have 15 to 20, sometimes only 5 to 10, and last spring we read of one that had only one pupil and had maintained a six-months school for him.

Now, it seems only fair if the State is going to see that all its children have ample and proper school facilities, that it should force these backward districts themselves to furnish more of the revenue by raising the minimum levy to more nearly what the better districts assess and also that some form of combining districts be provided so that the number of pupils in a district would be enough to make a fair-sized school. Means of transportation have advanced and roads have been improved and many buildings are old and dilapidated so that consolidation would not be the hardship it would have been 30 years ago.

To summarize: the cities and business interests of the State are willing to help, but the farming districts should not expect help until they have done the best they can for themselves. We should have a beautiful highway system (I don't think) if we had allowed every road district in the State to have its share of the \$60,000,000 bond issue and the 2-cent gasoline tax to handle it as is now fit, unless there is the same unified State supervision of State school funds we will do poorly with our farm schools.

FORMER COUNTRY SCHOOL TEACH-
ER.

Intolerance, Past and Present.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
LESS than 300 years ago John Fox, founder of the Society of Friends, was jailed in England for starting a new religion.

Less than 300 years hence it will seem as absurd that men were jailed for using alcoholic beverages, as it does to us now that Fox was jailed for starting one of the great movements in history.

J. J. MORONEY.

More Fourth Street Cars Needed.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
WHAT'S wrong with the Fourth street cars going to Roosevelt High School? The service surely is terrible. There are about one Fourth to about 10 other cars which are on the same line.

At Twelfth boulevard and Soulard street, where many of the students get on, the Fourth and Cherokee are on the same line and this morning we stood waiting for the car at 8 o'clock. Fully 10 Cherokee cars passed before a Fourth came dragging along. By this time it was 20 minutes after 8 o'clock.

We have been bearing this agony for many months and we sure wish that the street car company would put more fourths on the line as the few that do come are packed.

A STUDENT OF ROOSEVELT HIGH.

Bus and Street Car Competition.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
THE party signing his letter "Readier" suggests that C. C. Schaefer may be the owner of a car, or might have sufficient funds to make the additional three-cent fares in carfare seem insignificant. I have neither car nor funds, only the weekly salary I earn as an egg carrier. Of course, I fully agree with "Readier" that it would be nice to put competition between buses and street cars on an even basis his way, but in these days of profiteering it is utterly impossible to think of such a thing.

C. C. SCHAEFER.

COOLIDGE SUPPORTS WORLD COURT.

When President Coolidge came into the presidency, he endorsed the policy of Mr. Harding for participation of the United States in the Permanent Court of International Justice. This was not only former President Harding's policy, but a policy formally approved by the Republican party.

The project, however, has languished. Although embodied in the Republican party's platform and in the Democratic platform, and endorsed by two Presidents, little effort was made to obtain congressional action. The Senate irreconcilables threatened war on the project, and the White House has been quiescent.

It is gratifying to note that President Coolidge has revived the issue and holds out the prospect of a vigorous effort to obtain decisive action.

In his speech to the New York State Chamber of Commerce, devoted mainly to the relations of business and government, he made a strong plea for our adherence to the court. He separated the question of our interfering in any way in the political affairs of other nations from that of our participation in the tribunal for administration of international justice. He said that our enormous and increasing interests abroad urged our participation, and added:

I can conceive of nothing that we could do which involves assuming so few obligations on our part, that would be likely to prove of so much value to the world. Beyond its practical effect, which might be somewhat small, it would have a sentimental effect, which would be tremendous. It would be public notice that the enormous influences of our country were to be cast upon the side of the enlightening processes of civilization. It would be the beginning of a new world spirit.

The President's argument is unanswerable. There is ample evidence of the rapid growth of sentiment among all elements of the American people in favor of participation in the court. The movement is nation-wide. The outspoken declaration of President Coolidge will strengthen this sentiment. Already there are echoes of his expression of opinion from Republican leaders and Republican organizations.

We believe the time is ripe for a vigorous campaign and a signal victory. It will be a victory not only for liberal and progressive action and for American ideals, but for civilization.

ALEXANDRA.

Alexandra was the daughter, wife and mother of kings. Her whole life of four-score years was spent in the realms of royalty, and she was a lovely and a gracious lady forever concerned with the welfare of the subjects over which she was destined to reign.

We know comparatively little of Alexandra. She was well into middle age before Victoria, that overshadowing figure, died. And for the nine years in which she shared the throne of England with Edward, her personality continued to be obscured by her husband's dash, brilliance and great popularity. In 1910, she relinquished her queenly prerogatives to the Princess Mary, and retired to the quietude of Marlborough House and Sandringham.

As Princess, Queen and Queen Mother, Alexandra found a continuing interest in charitable and philanthropic work, and for that her name is dear to the heart of England. We know of her great devotion to the wounded during the war; perhaps we shall never know the agony of her soul during the period when the country of her nephew, the Kaiser, was waging war against the country of her nephew, the Czar, and that of her son, the King. It was a full and womanly life that Alexandra lived, and she passed on with the affection of an empire to comfort and relieve her last hours.

WHAT, INDEED!

George H. Jones used to work in a knitting mill for 25 cents a day. Now he is chairman of the board of directors of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, at a salary of \$125,000 a year. A close scrutiny of his career reveals no clew as to the cause of his success. He is not an football hero—his alma mater is Chaffee's Phonographic Inst., Oswego, N. Y. He is not a son-in-law of John D. He never wore a yellow slicker or Oxford bags. His father was not a rich oil man. He did not begin life as a bond salesman. He does not play polo and so far as we know, he plays only a fair game of bridge. He has never been sued for breach of promise. The golf of one who has worked so hard, day and night, for 35 years must be terrible. In short, what inspiration does the career of George H. Jones offer for the college atheist?

SOMETHING ELSE TO JOIN.

A comprehensive analysis of the crime situation in America was offered by Richard Washburn Child in "The Great American Scandal," which recently ran its serial course in the Saturday Evening Post. His conclusion that there is no panacea will be accepted, too, by all save those eager souls who hope to curb the crime wave by enacting another law.

Might it not be so with the mustache? You may say it can't be done, Bishop. You may say that in the fair lexicon of woman there is no such word as mustache. You may say it is not in her biology. All right, Bishop. Have it your way as far as we're concerned. But, remember, there is still the lady to reckon with. Remember, too, she scales the old hurdles, scraps the old injunctions, scoffs at the old wives' tales.

Without junking biology she has espoused tryology. There is no stopping her, Bishop.

TOLERANCE AT MINNEAPOLIS.

There is a tolerance that is merely apathy. That is not the kind of tolerance manifested by certain broadminded clergymen of Minneapolis, who have made up their minds that it is time to do something to counteract the evil influence of the Ku Klux Klan in the Northwest country, and especially in their own city, where it has a numerous membership.

The project, however, has languished. Although embodied in the Republican party's platform and in the Democratic platform, and endorsed by two Presidents, little effort was made to obtain congressional action. The Senate irreconcilables threatened war on the project, and the White House has been quiescent.

Nothing could be more practical and impressive than the agreement of these clergymen, representing the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths, to direct the publication of a "tolerance" edition of the Minneapolis Daily Star Nov. 24. This newspaper has a circulation of over 57,000, but the value of the experiment will be greatly augmented by the publicity which will follow in the press all over the country.

The editors of this edition will be Rev. James Reardon, pastor of the Catholic pro-Cathedral; Dr. C. David Matt, rabbi of a Jewish synagogue; Rev. G. K. Stark, pastor of a Scandinavian Lutheran church; Rev. Harry P. Dewey, pastor of a Presbyterian church, and Rev. Roy L. Smith, pastor of a Methodist church. Each will furnish a signed editorial on a subject of his own choosing, but in each instance the writer will take space to denounce intolerance of other religious faiths. And the entire newspaper of that day will be under their supervision.

Such an object lesson as this was needed, because, appealing to the selfish fears that give rise to class and religious hatred, the Ku Klux Klan has been able to make dangerous headway in the Northwest, having in Denver and Colorado, in less than four years, captured both political parties, one branch of the Legislature, the city administration, and the State government. It would be well if the clergy of many other cities should follow the example of their Minneapolis brethren and do their share in stemming the tide of religious intolerance.

ABOLISHING THE SUBMARINE.

The measure of success that will attend the movement begun by a number of prominent Britons to abolish the submarine as a weapon of war depends very largely upon whether French naval thought has undergone any change since 1921.

It will be recalled that at the Washington Limitation of armament conference in that year all the Powers represented, with the exception of Italy and France, were in a frame of mind to act decisively. Lord Lee frankly admitted that the submarine was "the greatest menace to the food supplies of Great Britain."

Such was the disappointment of the British that their First Lord of the Admiralty openly asked whether France did not, in fact, approve of the German use of the submarine, citing a remarkable article by Capt. Castex, a high naval officer, that appeared in 1920 in an official French publication, which unreservedly endorsed the German policy as sound.

This defense of the submarine was concluded by Capt. Castex in this sinister manner:

After many centuries, thanks to the ingenuity of man, the instrument, the system, the martingale is at hand which will overthrow for good and all the naval power of England.

Although Admiral de Bon, naval expert of the French delegation, promptly denied that Capt. Castex's views were those of the French Navy, the French, backed by the Italians, rendered any decisive action impossible.

Yet as long as peoples permit their Governments to make war it is vain to place too much confidence upon paper prohibitions against the use of effective weapons. In a life and death struggle necessity knows no laws, conventional or others.

WE CAN'T STOP HER, BISHOP.

Good Bishop Denny of the Methodist Church is astirred, as, indeed, he well may be. He thinks man is being crowded out of the picture by aggressive, impossible woman. Women, he notes, have usurped so many of man's manners and customs. The masculine hairy cut, knickers, the vote, the cigarette. Presently, he fears, man will have no sign or attribute to differentiate him from the inferior sex. Bishop Denny, however, has a scheme. He advises man to revive the obsolete mustache. Not these little filmy traceries that were the vogue some time ago and are still occasionally seen. No dislocated eyebrow, the Bishop has in mind, but a broad, flowing, robust, sweeping, 100 per cent hirsute mustache. There's something the women could not ape, he argues.

How does he know they couldn't? Of course they never have. But then they never bobbed their hair until recently, or wore knickers—which, by the way, Bishop, they have discarded—or voted or smoked cigarettes. Only a little while ago they had never mixed a Martini, he says to nothing of a Bronx. But they can sure mix 'em now, can't they, Bishop? And drink more, as well, you know.

"We despair of humankind when we ask ourselves why it has not availed itself of all that wisdom. We wonder if it is ever wise to realize that in five or ten thousand years it has never been able to make a single ideal permanent or give a single proverb or precept the applause of general practice.

However, about the time we are disposed to groan and give up we see something encouraging. For instance, listen to this newspaper item. One of the Generals in China employs the lull between battles in teaching his soldiers the useful trades and crafts.

When they are not fighting they are learning to make and lay bricks, build houses, bake bread, make thousand island dressing, fix furnace, tinker gasoline engines, repair radio sets, work with chemicals, handle electricity, read, sew, paint fences, break colts, make molasses candy, play the oboe, practice medicine, do mathematics, interpret law, write poetry, till the soil, make love, etc., etc., comprising at length all the attributes of civilization.

"Let us say that all Generals had done this from the time of Caesar that every army post, in addition to being a mere military school, had also a school in it; that when we were not having war we were teaching the soldiers and sailor arts and vocations more useful than war. Imagine what a place the world would be by this time! How far from its present warring state, its hordes of armed men in idleness, its unpreparedness after war for the arts of peace!"

"I hope this particular Chinese General wins the war in China. If he does, and puts all the other Chinese soldiers into manual, domestic and professional training, I will go farther and hope that China in turn conquers the world. The world needs it." Mr. Antwine said.

Gen. Serrall says the Syrian revolt is only an episode in a great Moslem movement, which shows whether or not the European Powers are having any success of working up last year's battle have plenty of more to think about.

Because you are as changeable
As winds across the sea . . .
I know your heart is questing far,
Nor coming back to me.

I vow I will not love you . . .
And yet, what can I do?
When ever whirling, gypsy dress
Takes my heart back to you?

ALVIA MATTHEWS.

**THE PASSING OF RED GRANGE.****JUST A MINUTE**

Written for the Post-Dispatch

Copyright, 1925.

**MR. ANTWHITE'S OPINION.**

"Now and then one sees something in the papers that gives one hope of humankind," Mr. Antwine said.

"You know we despair of humankind when we recall how old the world is and how long we have had the benefit of wisdom. The Old Testament is full of it. Even before Tutankhamen was wrapped in his golden shroud and put away for the delight of archeology people knew that peace is a good thing, that virtue is its own reward, that honesty is the best policy, that prevention beats cure, that a stitch in time saves nine, that the devil finds mischief for idle hands, that ill fares the land to hastening men, a prey where wealth accumulates and decay, etc., etc."

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ALVIA MATTHEWS.

The MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

Saturday Book Page of the Post-Dispatch

An American Cousin of One of Hardy's Wessex Girls in "Wild Geese," the \$13,500 Prize Novel.

A REVIEW BY DOROTHY WHITIS.

THE "back-to-the-soil" movement inaugurated perhaps by the Scandinavians—or was it the Russians?—has caught on with a firm hold. Twice within the last year or so a farm novel has won distinctive honors. First it was "The Able McLaughlins" by Margaret Wilson, which captured the Harper prize for the best novel of the year; and now \$13,500, the greatest prize ever yet offered, in this country, at least, has been awarded to Martha Osteno for "Wild Geese," a story of country life in the Far North, published by Dodd, Mead & Co.

I do not mean to say that nothing has been done before this with American rural life. A great deal has been done. In fact, some of our best fiction has been laid in rural settings. William Dean Howells, Edward Eggleston, Hamlin Garland, Owen Wister, Willard Cather and Harriet Anderson are a few of the serious writers who have immortalized the American pioneer and farmer. They have opened up the field in which our present writers are reaping so rich a harvest, a harvest due partly, as has been suggested, to "The Growth of the Soil," "The Peasants," and other Continental novels of this type.

The story of "Wild Geese" is seen through the eyes of the young school teacher who boards at the farm of Caleb Gare. His prosperity in that bleak farming region has left Caleb but one emotion—the desire for more and more land. He is ruthless, cunning and brutal. His wife and children, worn down with the drudgery of the farm, are completely under his sway, all except one splendid daughter, Judith, who dares to rebel. This struggle forms the main artery of the story.

The girl is an audacious young animal, doing two men's work in the fields, and possessed of all the spirit of one of the colts in her father's barn—and no more of his subtlety. She is the most convinc-



MARTHA OSTENO,
Author of the \$13,500 prize novel,
"Wild Geese" (Dodd, Mead & Co.), reviewed on this page.

ing, dramatic and unsentimental reading that you could wish for in this type of heroine. She is as far removed from the pink and white milkmaids of Victorian novels as are Hardy's Wessex girls, of whom she is the American cousin. She is related also to those hard-pushing women of the Scandinavian novelist Knut Hamsun and John Bojer.

But the author was not satisfied with making Judith strike life-size through the book. All the inhabitants of those bleak and niggardly farms stir and breathe under her pen. The country itself, with its brief summer, its marshy fields and sullen black forests, its half-breeds and Icelanders, and the flocks of wild geese flying overhead, is real enough to give perpetually a feeling of abandonment and dread. It is a proper setting for this rather brutal story and one which explains such people as Caleb Gare and his remorseless daughter, Judith.

THEN in Boston, whither Marjorie goes to take a course in a school of expression, you meet Emily Reever, who rebels against the commonplace and almost—not quite—induces Marjorie to enlist in her rebellion. Marjorie is a bit too nice to go the whole route with Emily, and Emily herself really never goes it—she gets pneumonia and is shipped back to West on the doctor's orders instead of sailing in the steerage for Europe and the great adventure. Emily is "different" for a while, but the last of the passage swings her back into line. Few persons ever beat that stern law.

In the United States there are about 100,000,000 of just such people as you meet at Buena Vista, Ia. The others don't count, for the average 100,000,000, not being very nice—or possibly too nice. If you don't find yourself, or at any rate some of your own folks, done to the life in this book, then very likely you are not very nice yourself.

The jacket describes this as a "finely ironic book," but I am unable to see it in that sense. To me it is a finely honest book, the most faithful picture of life in an average town that I recall having read since I learned my A B C lesson in an average town some years back. The average human being should get a lot of entertainment out of "The Odyssey of a Nice Girl," which is a work of fiction very far above the average from page 7, where the chronicle begins, to page 364, where it ends. It neither flags nor saga anywhere, nor does it shriek or whimper. Ruth Suckow knows how to write. She has something to write, too. This novel is worth more than a hundred of the fiction flurries touted by sophisticated professional or journeyman critics as works of art.

THE DOCTOR LOOKS:
AT BIOGRAPHY AND
WINKS AN OFF EYE

and most adroitly, however, he contrives to hold up for your inspection not only the subject of the sketch but all his fellow-countrymen as well.

Perhaps the best thing in Morand's new book is the concluding sketch, Habib, an obsequious, sharp-witted dervish from Syria, had been employed for four years of the war in the hospital at Mar-selles, helping to attend the face-wounded. Thereafter, by degrees, he became a beauty specialist and "healed" with wealthy women patients in Paris and London. Now he is rich and cynical, and hounded by a jealous wife. She had come to Habib first to consult him about a local invitation. "When she knew the real cause, she wanted to throw herself out of the window." Habib consoled her, took her to Monte Carlo and finally married her.

In his witty, vivacious style, Morand writes sketches around four men of different nationalities. Bizarre creatures, but of fascinating interest. Morand does not for a moment present them as typical of their respective races. Incidentally that still appeal.

"Closed All Night" is an English translation of four sketches by Paul Morand, which comes from the publishing house of Thomas Seltzer. Resembling in plan his earlier book, "Open All Night," which was so much admired two years ago, Morand still has the dying numbers of the World War in his ears. The echo is fainter now, because the war is further behind us and "Closed All Night" leaves a better taste in the mouth than its predecessor did. But the upheavals of the great conflict have influenced the lives of all his characters, have left upon them an indelible tinge.

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Dr. Snider's Novel of Pre-Civil War Days Republished in St. Louis

FREIBURG AND THE FREE-BURGERS," a novel written ten years ago by Dr. Denton J. Snider and long out of print, has been republished in attractive form by the William Harvey Miner Co., St. Louis. The people of a midwestern town called Freiburg figure in the narrative, which sets forth vividly the great dispute that agitated the minds of people in the years immediately preceding the Civil War. Two factions arose in Freiburg. One was for obeying the fugitive slave law; those of the other party said, "Follow the dictates of conscience, which is the higher law." Thus the burning question of the time was, "Is my first allegiance due to my conscience, or to the Constitution and laws of my country?" Today a similar problem divides the American people into two camps. The prohibition amendment very frequently has been regarded as a hindrance to the welfare of those living nearby. It is to be noted that playground noises may be "plaintive" by trees and shrubbery and as such a bare and not too slightly converted into a beauty spot again like to the users, the neighbors and those who pass it by.

THE ATTRACTIVE PLAYGROUNDS, the Philadelphia Inquirer.

MOVEMENT by the Playground and Recreation Association of America to make the appropriate landscaping and planting of play fields deserves the public attention and support. Some residential neighborhoods a civic association very frequently has been regarded as a hindrance to the welfare of those living nearby. It is to be noted that playground noises may be "plaintive" by trees and shrubbery and as such a bare and not too slightly converted into a beauty spot again like to the users, the neighbors and those who pass it by.

Ruth Suckow's New Novel, "The Odyssey of a Nice Girl," a True Picture of Average People in an Average Town; Dr. Collins Looks at Biography and Punches Its Ribs; Gamaliel Bradford Dissects Wives of Seven Noted Men.

REVIEWS BY ROBERTUS LOVE.

WITHOUT leaving my desk in St. Louis I have visited this week a small town in Iowa named Buena Vista and taken trips to Boston, Chicago and Denver. Miss Ruth Suckow of Earville, Ia., entertained me at each place. Most of my outfit was spent at Buena Vista, where the Schoolmills lived until some of them died and the others moved to Denver. Marjorie Schoessell met an automobile tire salesman in Denver and married him, which event was the end of "The Odyssey of a Nice Girl." Ruth Suckow's new novel published by Alfred A. Knopf, who brought out last year her first novel, "Country People."

The reading of this new book was a thrilling excursion into fiction that depicts life as life is lived.

My notion is that the average human being is more deeply interested in the average human being than in himself, who is either subnormal or supernormal.

All the human beings in this book are average human beings. The Schoessells are an ordinary family in an ordinary town of the Middle West. Marjorie, to be sure, imagines herself to be something out of the ordinary, but she isn't. She's just "nice" girl, as most girls are. She has dreams of rising above her surroundings, defeating her environment, proving herself different, as probably most girls have. She fails to fulfill her dreams, as most girls fail. She is too "nice" to kick out violently over the traces, as most girls are. She marries "nice" fellow last at last—nice enough—as most girls do or hope to do.

But where's the thrill, do you ask? The thrill is in the intimate acquaintance the reader makes with a number of nice-enough people—not persons, mind you. They are all just the common, ordinary people you meet almost any day, in almost any town. At Buena Vista, you meet the pupils in the high school, boys and girls growing up, studying some, larking a little and sparkling a lot. You meet Papa Schoessell, faithful and fine, in the furniture and funeral line; and Hummer, who helps in the embalming and the burying and is a jolly soul nevertheless. You meet all sorts of nice-enough people, average, ordinary, neither brilliant nor dumb, just doing a 50-50 trot from cradle to coffin. Most of us don't know you, are like that, even though some of us may affect to be otherwise.

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us may affect to be otherwise.

But where's the thrill, do you ask? The thrill is in the intimate acquaintance the reader makes with a number of nice-enough people—not persons, mind you. They are all just the common, ordinary people you meet almost any day, in almost any town.

At Buena Vista, you meet the pupils in the high school, boys and girls growing up, studying some,</

SATURDAY,
NOVEMBER 21, 1925.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

Popular Comic
News Photographs

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1925.

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

SHLAND	{ The Price of Courage John N. Newland
RIDGE	{ Jack Hoxie in "Don Bare Devil" also "Lord's Bargain"
HEROKEE	{ "The Gambling Fiend" "Hours of Youth" Comedy and Others
HOUTEAU	{ JACK HOLT in "Light of Western Stars," Serial
CONGRESS	{ FINE CLOTHES Also D. Corcoran and Her Collegiate Octette
ELMONTE	{ "The Golden Princess" "Also One of the Braves!"
5th Street	{ Cullen Landis in "Broadway Butterflies" also "Flame Fighters"
AMBASSY	{ ENEMY OF MEN 4 Arts Venetian Comedy—News
MILK	{ Richard Talmadge in "WALL STREET WHITE"
LI-POINTE	{ Last Man on Earth and "A Slave of Fashion"
VANHOE	{ Adolph Menjou in "Lost, a Wife," Comedy—Serial
ingsland	{ "SUN UP," Also "Greater Than a Crown," Comedy
nickerbocker	{ Bobe Daniels in "WILD, Wild Susan," Comedy—News
LYRIC	{ BUCK JONES in "DURANT OF THE BAD LANDS"
Maplewood	{ Call of Courage 8 Arts Venetian Special Matinee
McNAIR	{ The Crimson Runner McNair-Pestalozzi
MELBA	{ The Trouble With Wives," Champion Contest, Finals
MICHIGAN	{ William Fairbanks in "SPEED MAD," and Others
MISSOURI	{ Gloria Swanson in "STAGE STRUCK," Jack Revue & Others
Montgomery	{ Richard Dix in "The Lucky Devil"
NEWSTEAD	{ Corinne Griffith in "CLASSIFIED," Also "The Flame Fighter," 4306 Lee Av.
O'Fallon	{ DOUBLE PROGRAM 4026 W. Florissant and "Speed Mad"
OZARK	{ IRENE RICH in "EVES LOVER," Webster Groves
PAULINE	{ Shattered Lives Also "Wife of the Centaur," Lillian & Claxton
Pestalozzi	{ Mrs. DeLores's Gift 2841 Pestalozzi
PLAZA	{ ALL-STAR CAST in "The Iron Horse," Clara at East
QUEENS	{ One Exciting Night Charles Chaplin in "THE PAWN SHOP," 4700 Maffitt
RITZ	{ Marion Davies and Marion Nease in "Lights of Old Broadway," Matinee Thanksgiving Day
UNION	{ The Good Woman, and Ed. William Stock Co.
Virginia	{ LOAINE OF THE LIONS and Mitchell's Stock Co., 5117 Virginia
WEBSTER	{ Jacqueline Logan and Gill Brooks in "It Marriage Falls," 12th and Clinton
Woodland	{ Little Girl in a Big City, Also "Bustin' Through," 5015 Gravels Av.
ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.'S THEATERS	
ARSENAL	{ Double Program Grand and Arsenal "The Beautiful City," and "Black Cyclone,"
AUBERT	{ ALL-STAR CAST in "A SON OF HIS FATHER," Aubert and Eason
Cinderella	{ Double Program, Miss Walker & Masters of Aching Hearts, Cherokee and Iowa
Grand-Fiori	{ ALL-STAR CAST in "Paintings of Desire," Grand & Fiori
GRAVOIS	{ Douglas MacLean in "SWEETHEARTS TO BALDFACE," Jefferson & Gravois
KING BEE	{ LOW CHANEY in "The Devil There," Amateur Night, 1710 N. Jefferson
Lafayette	{ ELEANOR BOARD- MAN in "THE CIRCLE," 1643 S. Jefferson
LINDELL	{ Paintings of Desire Hal Lawrence's Musical Show
MAFFITT	{ BOBE DANIELS in "WILD, WILD SUSAN," 2872 N. Vandeventer
Manchester	{ TOM MIX in "THE EVERLAST- ING WHISPER," 4515 Manchester
NOVELTY	{ ALL-STAR CAST in "THE AIR MAIL," Charleston, Daisies
PAGEANT	{ Members of Arthur Hause's Mat. Only "Trigger Fingers," 5851 Delmar
Powhatan	{ The Coming of Ages Charlotte, Gentry Special Matinee
SHAW	{ "THE CIRCLE," Mat. Only "The White Face," 29th and Shaw
Shenandoah	{ ALL-STAR CAST in "The Fury," American Night, Grand-Shenandoah
TIVOLI	{ Lou Chaney in "The Tower of London," 6356 Delmar

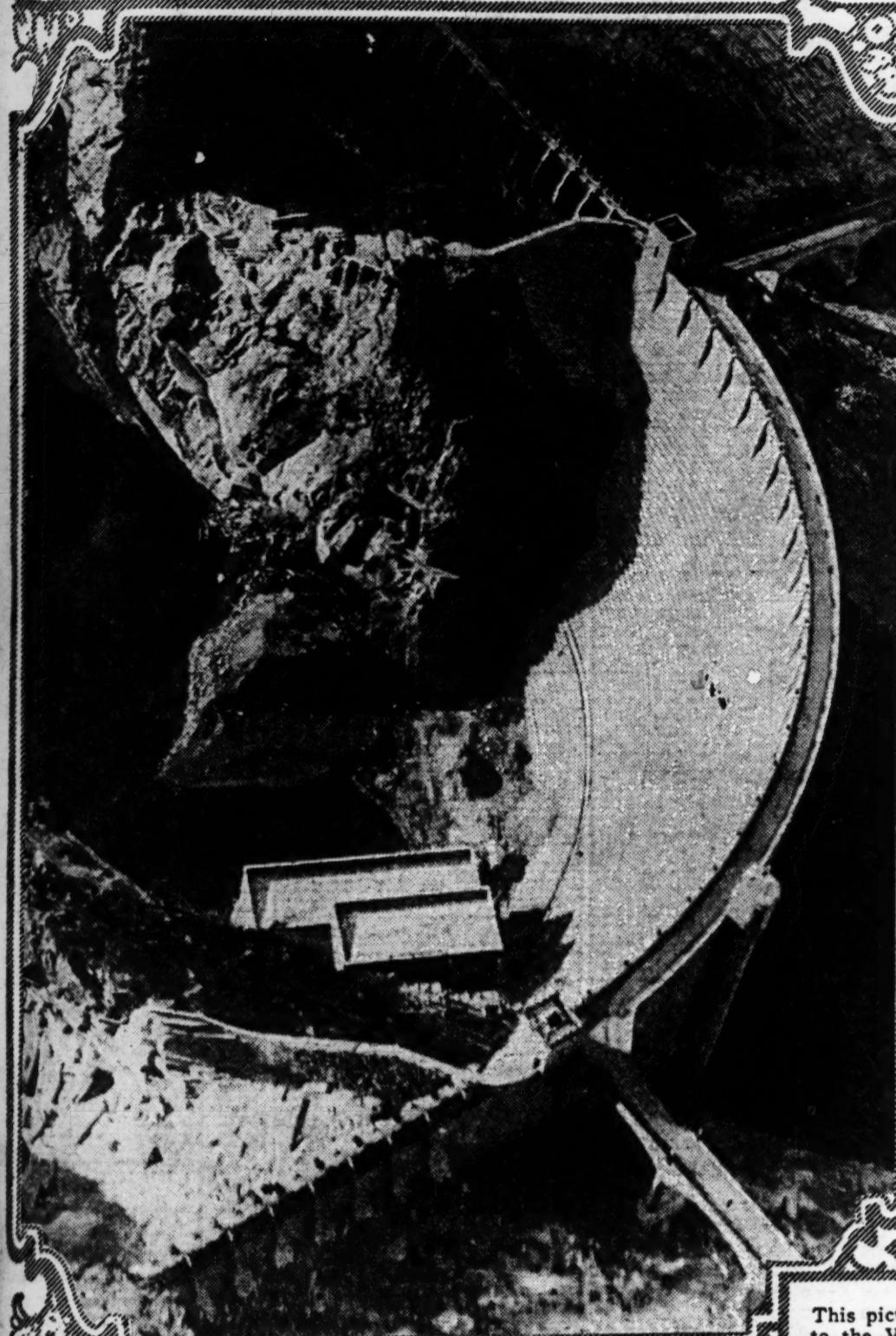
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Fiction and
Women's Features

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1925.

PAGE 15

ROOSEVELT DAM FROM THE AIR



CAPTAIN OF THE LENAPE



PARIS TO TEHERAN FLIGHT



Four planes lined up in Paris for
the beginning of the 6000-mile
journey. The pilot, Lieut. Rab-
atel, and his mechanic, Leroy, are
shown in the other picture.
—Kadel & Herbert.

FOR A PAPAL
AUDIENCE



Capt. Devereaux photographed at
Lewes, Del. His ship, a Clyde liner,
plying between New York and Jack-
sonville, Fla., caught fire at sea and
was destroyed, but all but one of his
253 passengers were saved.
—International.

This picture appears on the back of invitations
to the Vatican with the following inscription:
"This design is not an order as to the style of
dress, but is only to be followed in regard to the
color, the length of the sleeves and the skirt."

DINNER TO DWIGHT DAVIS



The speakers' table at the banquet to the new Secretary of War to celebrate his first home-coming after elevation to Cabinet rank.

—A Post Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Darling of Destiny

by MILDRED BARBOUR

CONCERNING THE ACTION AND THE CHARACTERS.

SUE DRUMMOND, on the death

of her father, leaves her Virginia

home for Long Island to live

with—

MRS. BLANCHARD, her father's

sister.

COL. BLANCHARD, a stock spec-

ulator, their son—

ROGER, who aspires to be a play-

wright, and—

JOAN, their younger daughter, in-

terested in settlement work.

Nearby lives—

JOSEPHINE, an elder daughter,

and—

JACK ADAMSON, her husband.

Among the persons Sue meets

are—

CORINNE DE VERNE, an actress

of whom Roger is enamored.

TONY CAPRARI, with whom Jose-

phine flirts violently.

MR. HASKINS, a theatrical pro-

ducer, and

MR. HINKAMP, a wealthy suitor,

whom Sue rejects.

CHAPTER 15.

AN IMAGINARY FIANCE.

SUE waited out in the garden until she heard Hinkamp's car drive away. It was an ominously long time. She knew that he must have gone to the Colonel and Mrs. Blanchard at great length.

It had become chilly in the gar-

den, and she shivered, partly with

cold, partly with foreboding.

When the sound of the car had

died in the distance, she slipped across the terrace and into the house through the side entrance.

She was making her way noiselessly up the stairs when the Col-

nel's voice stopped her.

"Sue, will you come into the li-

brary for a moment, please? Your

aunt wishes to talk to you."

She obeyed, looking like a guilty

child for all her efforts to sum-

mon pose and dignity.

Mrs. Blanchard was sitting like a presiding judge at the head of the library table. She wore a look of severity that was rather comically on her round, soft face. Joan was there, too, looking as if she wished she were not; it was obvi-

ous that she remained only by request and with reluctance. But close beside her mother and ob-

viously enjoying the situation was Josephine, just returned from a dance party and wearing a brill-

iant evening gown.

Seeing all the appearances of a family council, Sue's heart sank as she realized how ill-prepared she was to battle for her freedom.

The Colonel cleared his throat

and motioned Sue to a chair.

"Hinkamp has just left us after

telling us a curious story. He says

that he asked you to marry him, and that you told him that you were engaged to, or, at least, in love with, someone else. Do you think it is very fair, my dear, not to take your aunt into your confidence? When we offered you a home here, we undertook to direct your life to the best of our ability, and we wish, naturally, to see that your future is well taken care of. Do you think that you have done quite right in keeping all knowl-

edge of this clandestine affair from us?"

"But it is not clandestine," pro-

tested Sue, realizing that she was in it, and trying to think quickly.

"I—I'm engaged to a man I met last year; he—he visited down home—my father knew him and—liked him, but he thought I was

too young to marry and we are

waiting as Dad wished."

She realized that she was floundering badly and anticipating the next inevitable question, she wished heartily that she had never let herself into such a situation.

Mrs. Blanchard spoke for the first time: "And who is this man?"

"Yes, and who is he?" demanded Josephine.

She ignored the latter and turned to her aunt with dignity.

"I am afraid his name would not mean very much to you, but he is—" she was groping for a name in the chaos of her mind, and in a brilliant flash some subconscious sense finished the sentence for her. "He is Alvin Teall."

She was unprepared and thor-

oughly dismayed by their reception of her announcement.

Josephine uttered a little shriek.

"Not THE Alvin Teall!"

Mrs. Blanchard looked first astonished, then inordinately pleased.

"My dear Sue, you can't really mean it? How delightful!"

Josephine repeated:

"Oh, surely not THE Alvin

Teall."

Sue was frightened, but she re-

tained her presence of mind suffi-

ciently to stick to her story.

"I don't know what you mean. Of course, so far as I am con-

cerned, there is only one Alvin

Teall." She managed a shaky

smile.

"I should say there is only one

Alvin Teall so far as we all are

concerned," declared Mrs. Blanchard. "He is marvelous. I never met him, of course, but I adore everything he does. However did you come to meet him?"

"Why, I—he—I told you he was visiting in Virginia, last summer, we met, and—" She broke off helplessly.

"Josephine was regarding her en-

viously.



reassured her. "You can always change your mind if you want to, but I bet you won't want to. I say, you are a wonder! How did you manage to land the biggest catch of the season?"

"Well, you see," began Sue carefully. "It was in Virginia. There were not many other girls around."

"Oh, sure, he went to Virginia to write 'The Blood of Heroes'."

Sue stared at him a moment, not comprehending; then, a sudden illuminating thought sent her speedily upstairs without apology to Roger, who stood gaping at her.

On her bedside table was the key to the mystery. It was a book entitled, "The Blood of Heroes" by Alvin Teall. She went to the book shelf in Joan's adjoining sitting room, and there she found four more handsomely bound volumes by the same author.

The awfulness of what she had done swept over her, and she sank down on the floor, clasping "The Blood of Heroes" to her breast.

She had apparently engrossed herself to one of the leading literary lights of the day. She knew, now, that when she had read herself to sleep at night the name of the author had subconsciously registered; and in her desperate search for a name on the previous evening it had suggested itself.

Immediately she began to think how best to break this imaginary engagement before the truth came out and she became a laughing stock.

Roger's voice, calling from outside the door, interrupted her reflections.

"I say, what's the matter? You dashed away like the house was on fire! Come back, I want to talk to you."

"In just a minute." Sue removed several of Joan's books from the shelves, determined to read as much of Mr. Teall's work as possible in the course of the day, in an effort to gauge what manner of man he was. One of the volumes still bore the wrapper, and on the inside fold of this she discovered a photograph of the author.

He was undeniably handsome, with clear-cut features and extremely nice eyes that looked directly back at her from the photograph and had little crinkles of humor around their corners.

Sue felt immensely relieved, somehow. He looked like a man who would understand and appreciate a joke. One could probably even confess to him and be sure of his sympathy. Of course, he would never have to tell him, because Josephine had said that he was on a world tour; but she felt immensely buoyed up, nevertheless, to discover that he was not old and crabby.

She was overjoyed to Sue and slipped her arms about her and kissed her with sincere affection. Mrs. Blanchard, also, bestowed a benign care on Sue's forehead; and even Josephine, careful not to smear her lip rouge, gave her a congratulatory peck. The Colonel kissed her heartily on both cheeks. It was obvious that the family beamed approval.

Sue went up to bed quite the heroine of the occasion, but the question she asked herself as she mounted the stairs was:

"Who, in Heaven's name, is Alvin Teall?"

CHAPTER XVI.

The Key to the Puzzle.

SUE awoke the next morning to discover that she was a person of decided increased importance. Her engagement to a man who was undoubtedly a celebrity, although she had not the faintest idea along what line he was interested, gave her an entirely different rating in the family where she had hitherto only a dependent orphan and a not-too-welcome guest.

Only her sense of humor, however, saved her from being terrified over what she had done. Her Frankenstein had come to life with appalling promptness. She wondered despondingly how she had ever conceived the name of Alvin Teall, and asked herself again and again why she could not have thought of some simple unidentified title like John Smith or William Jones. But since she was accustomed to following her instincts and they had several times before led her to an impasse, she accepted the situation with a shrug and trusted to luck to show the way.

"Sorry, but I have to go to town once."

"Has something happened?" inquired Sue anxiously.

"Plenty," he declared grimly. "Corinne—Miss de Verne has lost her part in the show. They have been threatening to fire her for weeks. It's all Haskins' fault. But I'll fix him yet!"

She looked after him anxiously.

Then after a moment's deliberation, she took down the receiver and called Haskins' office.

Haskins' voice at the other end of the wire sounded both pleased and surprised when Sue told him who she was.

"I have been waiting for a long time for you to call me," he said. "I rather thought you would, some day."

"Sorry, but I have to go to town once."

"Naturally," he agreed promptly.

"I prefer not to think of the number of times I have asked in vain."

When she reached his office several hours later, she noticed that he was already at the door, and she was ushered in promptly.

"I have not yet been able to drop off this good lack of mine," he told her, patting the hand she gave him. "Women always have a motive in doing the unexpected. I dare say you will tell me sooner or later what yours is."

"It was lonely at home with everyone away. You wouldn't understand. I suppose you never get lonely."

Her next step was to find out something about her imaginary fiance before the family asked any more embarrassing questions. She decided to call Haskins' acceptably early invitation to lunch, and, however, through some casual questions, find who and what and where the mysterious man was apparently wonderful Mr. Teall.

She was unprepared and thoroughly dismayed by their reception of her announcement.

Josephine uttered a little shriek.

"Not THE Alvin Teall!"

Mrs. Blanchard looked first

astonished, then inordinately pleased.

"My dear Sue, you can't really

mean it? How delightful!"

Josephine repeated:

"Oh, surely not THE Alvin

Teall."

Sue was frightened, but she re-

tained her presence of mind suffi-

ciently to stick to her story.

"I don't know what you mean. Of course, so far as I am con-

cerned, there is only one Alvin

Teall." She managed a shaky

smile.

"Never had a chance," he

laughed, "not with this wild theatrical crew I have to keep in order.

There is always someone with a

grievance to settle. By the way, remember our little friend Corinne de Verne? She was here this morning and treated me with another fine temperamental outburst. She lost her job last night. I wonder why women never listen to good advice?"

"They told me this morning that Miss de Verne was in some trouble. I think he came to town to see her."

"Crazy young fool," muttered Haskins. "I suppose he thinks he can accomplish more than all my influence. Well, let him try. The boy will have to learn his lesson."

"Oh, well, an unofficial an-

nouncement does not count," he

Those Ladies of Fiction as Nell Brinkleyes Them



THEY are such ladies as never were on land or sea. The lovely, lovely ladies who move through movies and fiction, who dominate, who fascinate, who dominate, who move on!

We see them in sophisticated illustrations of highly-colored social adventure.

They are either visions of gold and blue and white, blond as faery-tale princesses, gilded, precious, dainty, porcelain and white-gold Swans, or smouldering creatures of gardenia-white and vermillion and charcoal black, sleepy-eyed, subtle, exhaling the perfume of dangerous romance, clothed in passionate, fainting lilac, night-haired and shadowy Cleopatras:—and both as cold as icebergs on a Cape Horn sea!

That's where the puzzle comes in. In real-life life we may go through the whole of it and never see one of this cool, hypnotic species of the feminine. Not one. And yet we will have seen many a real "man-killer." And every one of them, far from being glacial, were warm-hearted, impulsive, laughing, lenient ladies who were not always Aphrodites for looks.

Men in real life are seldom drawn on Love's battle-field for

DOUBLE PAGE FOR WOMEN

S POST-DISPATCH, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1925.

Brinkley sees Them



Cape
y go
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ways
for
no

matter how blondly or darkly is not a pleasant playfellow (and from playfellow it is likely to Lovemates) to just plain John and Jim and Jim—but not for disdain!

It is better, if you are "in love" in this world—and what young lady isn't—if she is a laughing lady who says, "and WHAT did you do foolishly, and What are those wheels for?"—with big eyes on weird girls who give us thrills in fiction rolled in.

It is the smiling woman, otherwise, with interest in the other fellow, and a sense who does all the big damage and fills the battle-fields of

—NELL BRINKLEY.

PHILOSOPHICAL PHRASES

Success is counted sweet knowledge is, indeed, that which, By those who never succeed to virtue, truly and essentially—
—Dante Alighieri one man above another.—
—A. E. Housman.

It is not necessary to live to die to see the sun.—Sidney Lanier

The man who himself strives hard, God also lends a helping hand.—Aeschylus.

He that will not stoop need not stand.—Pepys.

He that is a man will never be worth a woman.—Pepys.

The mind that is anxious about the future is miserable.—Pepys.

There is a sweet joy which leads to us through sorrow.—Socrates.

MOTHER!

Hours of wholesome entertainment, amusement and education for the junior members of your family will be found in the Boys' and Girls' Magazine Section of the Sunday Post-Dispatch—every Sunday.

Get it for them

le-licious
ocolate Cake'

B
hichioned Chocolate
shioned Generation
s Chocolate
mium No. 1
factory for cooking and drinking;
of good housekeepers and cooks.
ER BAKER & CO. Ltd.
ESTABLISHED 1760
DORCHESTER, MASS.
CANADIAN MILLS AT MONTREAL
Set of Choice Recipes sent free.

Children's Stories : Household Hints

-O- Children's Bedtime Story -O-

By Thornton W. Burgess

The Hunted Hunter

The hunter may be hunted
And never once suspect
His every step be noted
Yet he no one detect.

—Lightfoot the Deer.

THE hunter who had started out to hunt for Buster Bear, and then had been so startled by Buster that he had forgotten to shoot, knew that he was not at all likely to have another chance that day or for many days. Hunting for Buster Bear now would be a waste of time. So he decided that he would just tramp around as silently as he could and trust to luck that he would surprise someone else. Perhaps he might get a shot at Yawler the Bob Cat or at Reddy Fox or Lightfoot, the Deer. He would prefer Lightfoot. So, with his gun ready for instant use, that hunter moved slowly through the Green Forest. He set each foot down with the greatest care so as not to step on a dry twig and snap it. He took care that no brush should scrape against him and make a noise. He kept his ears open for every little sound, and his eyes peered sharply in every direction. He was hunting as only a good hunter can hunt. From time to time he tested the wind so as to keep it always blowing toward him. In that way his scent would not be carried to any of those he was hunting for.

But with all his care he saw no living thing at which to shoot. It was just as if there were no little people in the Green Forest. It was as still as only the Green Forest can be at times. Not even Chatterer, the Red Squirrel, appeared to scold him. The only person that hunter saw was Prickly Porky, and, as the hunter said, "he didn't count." Prickly Porky was in the top of a small poplar tree eating bark, and he hardly stopped long enough to look down at that hunter.

"He don't know enough to be afraid," thought the hunter. But in this he was mistaken. The truth was, Prickly Porky knew too much to be afraid. He knew that hunter wouldn't shoot him. So he kept right on with his business, which was to strip the bark from that little poplar tree.

But if that hunter thought there was no one about he was mistaken. He himself was being hunted. He didn't know it, but it was so. The little people of the Green Forest know that it is easier to avoid danger when you know where danger is. Even Buster

Forest he actually was feeling lonesome. It was a relief to hear Sammy Jay suddenly begin to scream at the top of his lungs: "Thief! thief! thief! thief!" It was Sammy's way of letting all the other people in the Green Forest know that that hunter was leaving the Green Forest and there no longer was need to hunt him.

(Copyright, 1925.)

King's Pie.

Select a young and tender chicken weighing 3 1/2 pounds. Clean and cut up as for frying, then place in a saucepan, cover with cold water and cook until tender, adding a few sprigs of celery and an onion to the water. When done, lift the chicken and when slightly cool remove all the large bones. Throw bones and trimmings into the broth, adding a small can of tomatoes, and added seasoning including another onion and a dessert spoonful of sugar. Cook for a half hour then strain the broth and cool it. When cold, remove the grease and reheat, then thicken with brown roux. Now add the meat, a sliced hard-boiled egg, a cupful of fresh mushrooms, our pieces and a hair cupful each of seeded raisins and chopped pecan nuts. Line a deep buttered pudding dish with good short crust, using as much of the gravy as the pie will hold, then lattice the top with inch wide strips of the crust. Bake until the pastry is done.

Every man's life is a fairy tale written by God's Singers.—Hans Christian Andersen.

THE DATE TREE

BY ERNEST SEEMAN



Nov. 21, 1774—151 years ago.

The executioner at Strasbourg is awakened at midnight. Three men, evidently of rank, commanded him to bring his sword and accompany them blindfolded to a waiting carriage. Some time later his eyes were unbandaged and a waiting carriage. Some time later his eyes were unbandaged and a scaffold. Without delay a young woman, heavily veiled, was led in, her hands and legs bound, and the executioner was ordered to behead her. This he did at one stroke, and after being handsomely rewarded was blindfolded and conveyed home. Private annals of the Bavarian court have since revealed that the chief actor in the tragedy was the Duke of Wuertemberg, and the woman his disgraced sister, Princess Elizabeth.

(Copyright, 1925. Premier Syndicate, Inc.)

DO'S AND DON'TS FOR BUSINESS WOMEN

By NELLIE E. GARDNER

HERE is nothing so humble as failure.

There is nothing so proud as success.

Never admit your failure by being humble when you have no right to be.

Proper conceit is an essential attribute on the road to success.

Be sure that you have your full measure.

In the old days when long skirts and "mutton-leg" sleeves were in fashion, humility was crowned as a feminine virtue.

That was before the saxophone and the airplane motor. Today it takes a real "hum" to make a success in business. But, mistake not, back of that hum must be the driving power of a real motor. And its cylinders must all be working on time and in tune.

Nothing is a greater incentive to the originality and push that spell success in business than proper conceit. Know how to do your work well, whether it is adding figures or budding geraniums. And then do not let any one bluff you out of the assurance that should be yours.

Read history—classical as well as current.

Whose are the names that are remembered? Are they not the men and women whose contemporaries probably called them "conceited"?

Remember for your conceit than for your fear. As long as you develop yourself in the right direction and attain the goal, which you fixed with your spy-glass long ago, what need you care what names your jealous friends call you by?

Show me the person who is truly successful and I will show you one who is truly, and rightly, conceited. Without belief in yourself can come no great achievement. And that is all conceit really—is knowing that you can do a certain thing and then going ahead and doing it!

Conceit without delivery is like a bark without a dog.

Be sure that you are not all bark.

But be sure, also, that you will know how to make your personal effort when it is wise and necessary.

Exercising the bark, occasionally, keeps it in good trim. Just for practice sake, and to care for the ever-possible emergency, see that you keep yours in good voice!

(Copyright, 1925.)

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Glove Mending.

Tuck a clothespin into the fingers of the glove to be darned. It is just as good as a darning ball is for stockings.

In a Good Cause.

A pin stuck through the cork of the bottle containing poison may give the person searching for medicine a tiny scratch, but it surely will draw their attention to the contents of the bottle.

Borax First.

Before washing lace curtains soak them for an hour in cold water to which three tablespoonsful of borax have been added. It will loosen dirt and soil and also remove dressing from new curtains.

Answers Two Purposes.

A kitchen calendar with large figures may be used as a date book for the housewife. Put down the initials of the expected guest on the date when the engagement is made, then you won't forget it when catering.

Steak With Mushrooms.

Prepare and broil the steak as usual. Wipe, peel and cut the large, fresh mushrooms into convenient pieces, then sauté them in butter, dust with pepper and salt and turn them over the steak. Or they can be put into a smooth, rich tomato or cream sauce. Serve mashed potato cakes with the steak.

Lee's CREO-LYPTUS

At the first sign of coughing in children or chest take LEE'S Creo-Lyptus and protect yourself against coughs or colds. At your druggist—50 cents. A perfect Emulsion of Creosote, Eucalyptus and Pine Tar.

Empty Chairs

"One of the chairs is South America,
One of the chairs is a ship at sea,
One is a cage for a great big lion,
And one is a chair for me."

A. A. Milne

Sit in life's twilight—when the lights are low—and the empty chairs stare you in the face. Who are your visitors? Can you people those chairs with the faces of those whom you have helped to make happier?

Now is the time to decide what you are

going to do for the Community Fund organizations that provide food, lodging and kindly care for the aged men and women who cannot provide for themselves.

Add something to your gift, this year, in their behalf.

NOVEMBER 13TH TO 23RD

Community Fund 1926

—By BRIGGS

"MOVIE" OF A MAN WHO HAS JUST RETURNED FROM FLORIDA



The Man on the Sandbox by L. C. Davis

OLD SONGS MADE NEW.
YANKEE DOODLE came to town
Riding on a pony;
He gave his ex-wife forty bucks
And called it alimony.

WATCH OUT!

See where a farmer near Smithton, Ill., found a gold watch that he lost 13 years ago, buried in a corn field. Outside of a dirty face and being 13 years behind time the watch was in good shape and started right in to making up for lost time.

The watch was found at 9:30 a.m. and coincidentally the hands pointed to 9:39, but whether a.m. or p.m. deponent saith not.

"King Tut Died at 18, Tomb Explorers Decide."

The poor kid! Doesn't he look natural?

"Gans Relates How Symphony Orchestra Helps Sell Shoes."

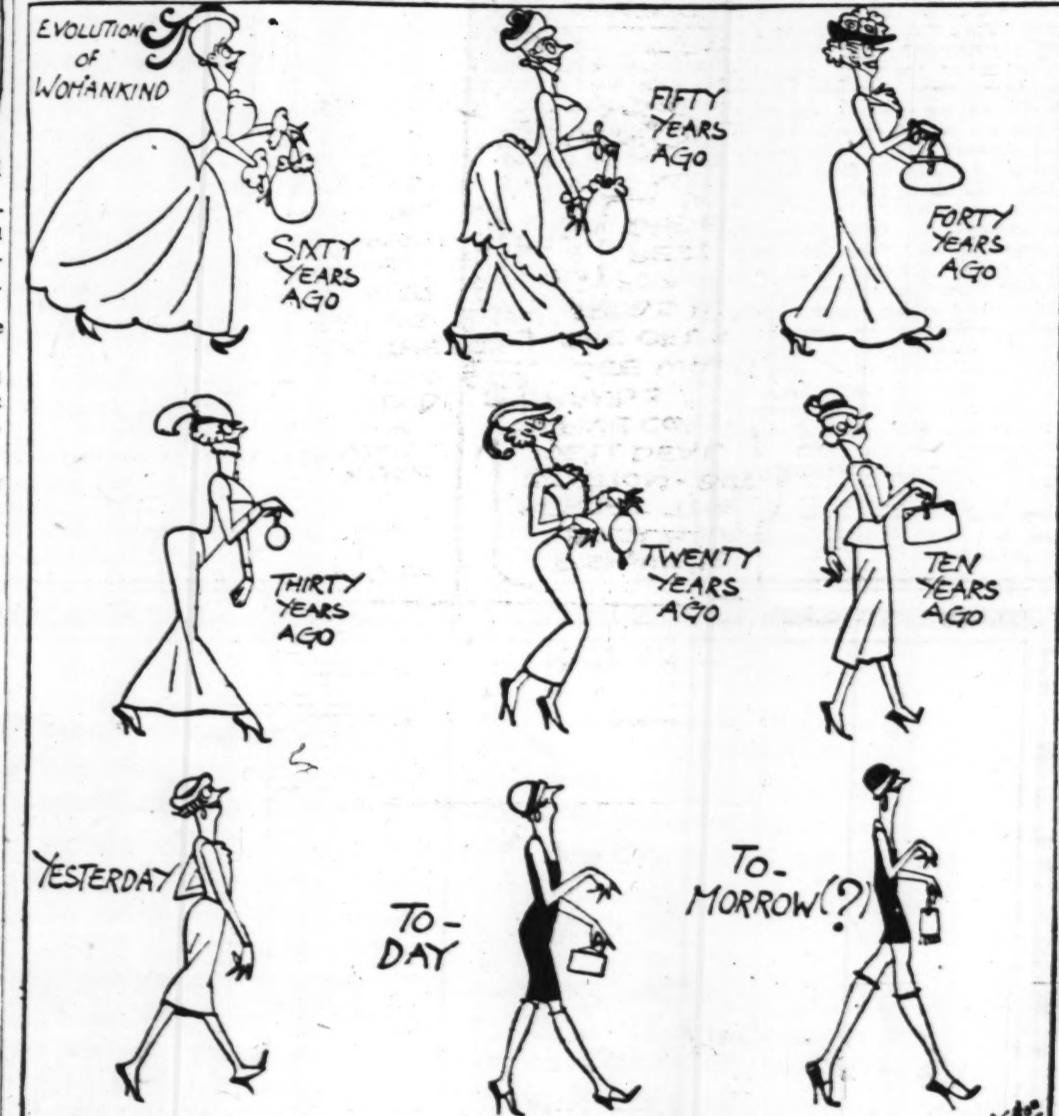
Heavy on the foot notes. Professor.

"Democrats Will Pay Accumulated Debts Dec. 1."

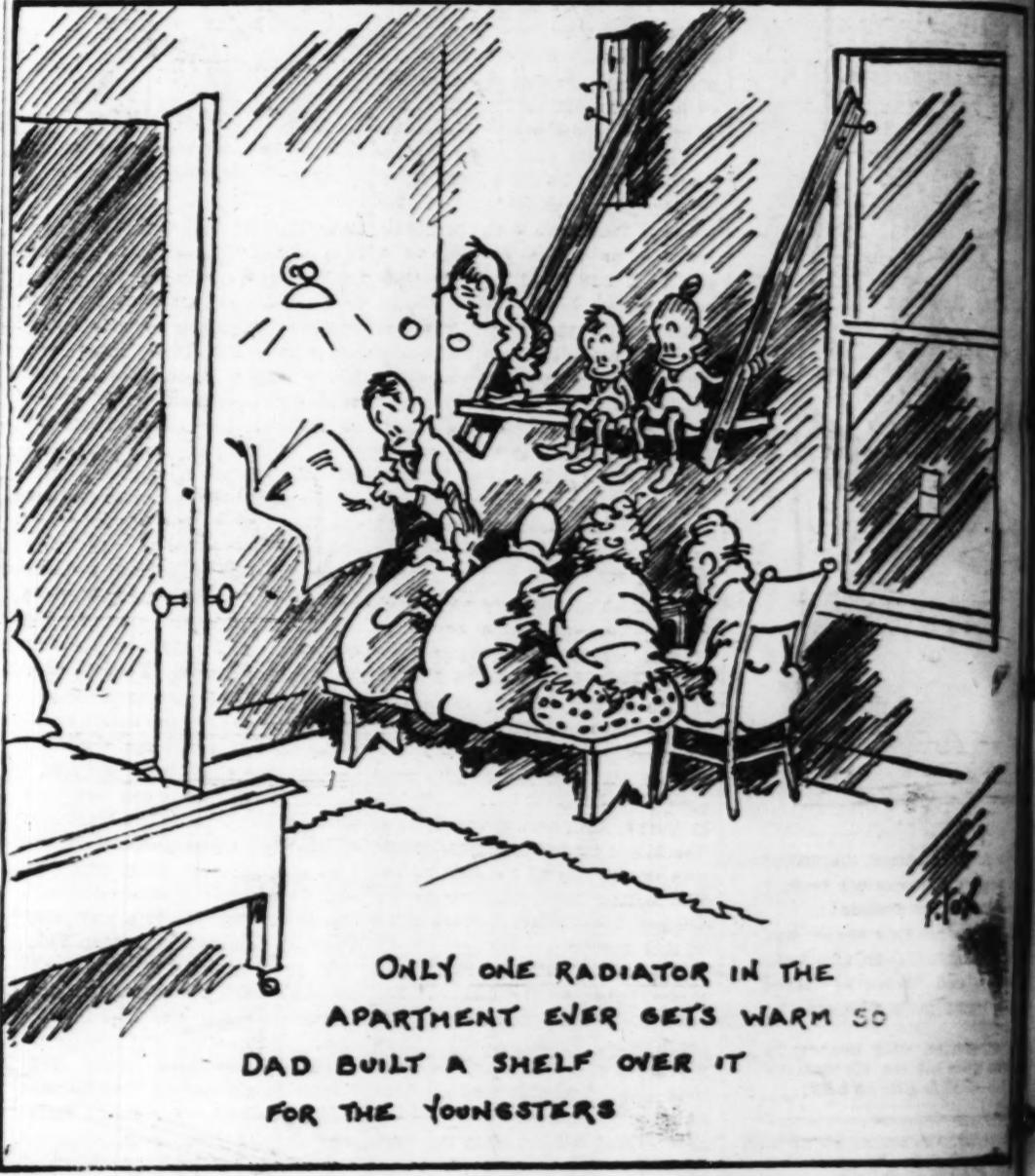
Indicating that the old donkey is getting on his feet again.

Paying when you leave ought to work out to the ultimate benefit of the street car company. What they lose in interest on the money they save in time.

SUCH IS LIFE—By MAURICE KETTEN



THE ONE WARM RADIATOR—By FOX



KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN



BRINGING UP FATHER—By McMANUS



Don't Fail to Read the
WANT ADS
In This Section

VOL. 78. No. 76.

TENTH WOMAN IS ATTACKED BY TOLEDO CLUBBER

Thousands Ex-Service Men, Police, Fire Department and Deputy Sheriff Engage in Man Hunt.

GIRL STRUCK DOWN DESPITE ACTIVITY

City Terror-Struck by Painted Prowler Who Mutters "Fickle Women That Should Be Killed."

Local to the Post-Dispatch.
TOLEDO, O., Nov. 21.—The greatest man hunt in the history of Toledo and Lucas County got under way here today. Police, firemen, citizens and special officers had searched the city for days without finding a clue, but tonight 1,000 members of the American Legion helped police comb the city for the club murderer who has struck down nine women in the past 10 days, two of whom subsequently died of fractured skulls.

And while the search was in progress the slasher attacked Miss Lorine Braun, 18 years old. He clubbed her on the head in the front yard of her home. She was found unconscious and was rushed to a hospital in a serious condition. She was the clubber's tenth victim.

All his victims describe the man as "beast-like, more than 6 feet tall, dark, with long woolly hair, protruding front teeth." He is supposed to be a madman. Credence is given this theory by a report that he has painted his face a dark red, with deep circles under his eyes. He has a prominent hooked nose.

Police Suppress Reports.

This entire city is terror-stricken. Police officials are endeavoring to suppress reports of the man's activities. Chief Harry Jennings and Inspector William Delehanty this afternoon denied that two women had been attacked last night. They declared that one of the women was deluded and that the other denied she had been attacked. But the two dead and five seriously injured women are no delusion.

Only women have been molested. Not once since the appearance of the madman here has he ever threatened a man or child.

Mr. Frank Hall was first to encounter the clubber. Attacked in front of her home, she suffered a fractured skull, broken nose and other injuries. She has been bedridden ever since and her condition is serious.

Mrs. Emma Hatfield and Mrs. Lydia Baumgartner also were stabbed. They died of their injuries. Both were attacked on the street and, in dying statements, gave identical descriptions of their assailant.

Three Other Victims.

Mrs. Cora Bachelor met the lunatic as she was returning to her home and was struck down. She has a broken nose and facial lacerations. Miss Frieda Draheim is in critical condition. Miss Wilma Headley also is in critical condition. Both become hysterical when the killer's activities are mentioned.

Last night the clubber crept into the back yard of a home on Park Avenue and struck down Mrs. Catherine Knight when she stepped out to empty a pail of garbage. When her screams attracted her husband the killer climbed over a back fence and beat a retreat.

While special police details searched the neighborhood, the maniac appeared downtown, more than two miles from the Knight home. Miss Pauline Winship was seated in a parked automobile waiting for her escort when the madman appeared. He opened the door of the machine and tried to pull her out. She screamed and the man knocked her unconscious. Police rushed to the scene and surrounded the block, but the maniac fled.

Mutter's "Fickle Women."

Women are afraid to venture forth at night. According to measurements furnished by his victims, the crazed man mutters about "fickle women that should be dead" before he swings his club.

Chief Jennings accepted the American Legion's offer of armed ex-service men to assist police in rounding up the maniac. In addition, it is believed he will also accept the offer of Sheriff Emmett to lend a force of deputies to the Police Department.

It is planned to have the ex-service men, police, fire department and deputy sheriffs patrol the streets at all hours of the day and night while detectives endeavor to discover where the killer lives.